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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE GIVEN OVATION AT EVERY STOP IN MASSACHUSETTS.

PLEASED WITH RECEPTION TEN. DERED IN NEW ENGLAND.

HE MEETS TAFT IN BOSTON

Hearty Greetings Are Exchanged at First Meeting of Candidates Since Opening of the Campaign.

Wilson and Taft Meet.

Boston, Sept. 26.-President Taft and Governor Woodrow Wilson met for the first time since the campaign started at a hotel here late tonight. They greeted each other hearitly and chatted for several

nor Woodrow Wilson found the people of Massachusetts who greeted him today as enthusiastic and demonstralive as any he has met since he began campaigning.

Great crowds turned out a Epringfield. Barre and Fall River where the governor made scheduled speeches, but along the way his reception was practically continuous. People pressed to the rear of the train and stretched their hands upward to him, wishing him success. Cries for buttons were insistent and the governor himself belped tess them from the train.

The nominee covered a variety of topics in his speches, including the tariff, questions affecting monopoly and governmental assistance to farm At the county fair at Barre he made a brief speech, alloting most of conditions by radical changes in the his time to shaking hands. He said existing tariff. tonight he felt deeply pleased at the

The governor reached Fall River on a special train at 7:40 tonight. Fireorks and torches illuminated the streets as he motored to the hall where he spoke for nearly an hour to an enthusiastic crowd.

Predicts Democratic Congress.

forth the democratic party "was the lean people. If they do mean it, then only organized team" ready to govern certain American interests must suf- The platform was decided upon after the country and that neither the re-publican nor progressive parties would not be shifted from the American ing for the selection of state candipredicted that in all probability there without compelling the American the state convention, and another for ers interested forms to be filled out ate and added that the leaders of the reduce his payroll and dismiss some ators. Both were defeated and the will reach their destinations by Octhird party if elected, would be "an of his men. successful as the present president of the United States."

"I mean no disrespect," said the covernor, "but all the measures passby both houses and intended for the voters who are the buyers of the country, have been vetoed. Our president occupies a post of resistance, for he hasn't any team, and the only president you can associate with a eam is a democratic president. I don't know what kind of a captain I would make. I'm going to pretend that the democratic president will be succeseful. All can say is that he will

He added that the country, unless electing a democratic executive, would face "two or four yars more of disagreement with the legislative branch of the government and that if the progressive party won, there might be an interesting four years, but not

Democratic Platform for Labor. Outlining the democratic platform he argued that none except the democratic platform showed an intentior of assisting organized fabor. He declared that in the matter of organization, labor bad an equal fight with capital and that industries protected by the tariff has been most persistent

in fighting organied labor. Governor Wilson and party left Fall River at 9:30 o'clock tonight for Bos-

TWO CANDIDATES MEET.

President Taft and Governor Wilson Exchange Greetings.

Boston, Sept. 26 .- It was Governo Foss of Massachusetts, who brought Governor Wilson and President Taft together tonight after the banquet of the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce where the president made his speech. Governor Wilson had arrived a half hour earlier to spend the night at the same hotel and expressed a desire to pay his respects to the president. For a few minutes secretaries and members of the banquet committee were busy and

the meeting soon was arranged. The corridors of the hotel were mmed with men and women had attended the banquet and the emocraite candidate made his way with difficulty, shaking hands as went to the elevator and visited the president in the latter's room.

The governor and the president exhanged greetings and both laughed

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HILLES SCORES

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CHAIR-MAN TAKES ISSUE WITH WIL-SON ON THE TARIFF.

SAYS QUESTION IS DODGED

Not in Any of Democratic Speeches

Beverly, Mass. Sept. 25.-Chairman Hilles of the republican national committee, after a day with President Taft and New England republican leaders, issued a statement tonight taking issue with Governor Wilson and declaring his views on free trade and protection were to be measured by the effect upon business conditions. Mr. Hilles said in part:

"I see it is intimated by Governor Wilson that the republican party is trying to evade discussion on the tar-It seems to me that in that respect the boot is on the other leg. have yet to find in the democratic speeches a definition of what they propose to do in regard to the tariff. if they control the government. There have been a great many platitudes talked and pious expressions uttered of interest to the working man but it has not yet been pointed out how Fall River, Mass., Sept. 26. Gover- they purpose a revision of the tariff candidate, all have a large following session of congress. Mr. Hitchcock or Woodrow Wilson found the peorevenue point without in- from this city at the democratic conto a jury to existing industries,

> the thousands of democratic business men who voted for President Taft four years ago will be found voting forced all fae large corporations to for him again this fall. The essential question is not whether any of us would like to see the consumer benefited by tariff reductions, but how we propose to make these reduc-tions without injury to labor and to American business enterprises. The real question to the business community is not as to abstract merits of free trade or protection, but what NEW YORK REPUBLICANS NOT effect will be produced upon business

Puts Question to Opponents. question clearly and definitely, whother they propose to so far reduce existing tariff duties as to bring foreign goods into effective competition with American goods of the same fraud and a delusion upon the Amer-

control congress in any event. He producer to the foreign produces dates by primaries, thus abolishing would be a democratic house and sen- producer to slacken his mill wheels. the declaration of United States sen- in compliance with the law. These

"Entirely apart from the question adopted. whether free trade as defined in the The pistform praises the adminiseconomic text books would be a good tration of President Taft, arraigns the the workingman as well as to the ever, is mentioned in the preamble The Law Reviewed. business community that if radical in this manner: tariff changes are to be effective. "A vote for the candidate of the petitive articles or they will not. If they will not, then the cost to consumers will not be reduced materially. If they increase imports, they will correspondingly reduce the demand for American made goods and certain mills will be put on short time, men will be laid off and ultimately costly investments in plants and machinery will be turned into junk. If this is not the policy of the democratic candidates, it behooves

them to declare what is their policy. Dangerous to Weste Votes. "I think it is becoming clear to the business community and the workingmen that wasting their vetes upon third party candidates is just as dangerous to the preservation of the protective principle as voting directly for the opposition candidates. ems to be the purpose of the third party managers to defeat not only the republican national ticket but republican candidates for congress by skimming off just enough votes for their own candidates in every state

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Profes Deeth to Amnesty. El Paso, Tex. Sept. 26.-"I would

accept no amnesty if it removed the charge holding me in this jail with the obligation to refrain from fighting for Mexico," said Colonel Pascual Orozco, Sr., father of the leader of the Mexican revolution in the north. Colonel Orozco is in jail here on charges of murder preferred by the Mexican government with intent to extradite him for trial in Mexico.

I would prefer to be shot against a wall in Mexico rather than accept amnesty," declared Colonel Joe Ecordova, Generall Orozco's chief adviser and secretary, in jail on similar charges. "I would accept willingly an armistice permitting treaties of peace but amnesty-no."

Boomed for Governor

Mayor Cornelius Burns.

pay their correct taxes, and insti-

YET AGREED ON A GUBERNA-

TURIAL LEADER.

ministration, Arraigus Democrats

and Ignores Third Party.

and proportionately dangerous."

Most of the planks refer to state is-

Two Thousand Employes Quit Work

at Lawrence, Mass .- No Dis-

turbances Occur.

against the confinement in jail of Jo-

seph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti,

leaders of the Industrial Workers of

the World. Without warning about

a hundred operatives walked out of

the worsted spinning department. They were followed by workers in

many other departments, and in sev-

eral instances departments were im

Police officers informed the strikers

they must disperse, and they left the

Ettor and Giovannitti will be placed

on trial in Salem Sept. 30, charged

with being accessoriese before the fact

the textile strike here last winter.

of the murder of Anna Lopizzo during

Turks Kill Women and Children.

London, Sept. 26 .- A dispatch to

that Turkish troops in the Island of

Sames today killed many women and

Times from Constantinople says

mill section without resistance.

mediately shut down.

tuted various other reforms.

OPINION GIVEN ON NEWSPAPER LAW

ATTORNEY GENERAL WICKER SHAM FAILS TO PASS ON CONSTITUTIONALITY.

Are Individual or in Bulk-Postmaster General Is Upheld.

Washington Sant 26-ANOTHEY General Wickersham today sent to Postmaster General Hitchcock a written opinion on certain phases of the new federal law requiring daily and weekly newspapers and some other publications to present to the post-master general a semi-annual sworn statement of circulation ownership of their stock and bonds and other information under penalty of denial of the use of the mails. .

The attorney general holds with the postmaster general's construction that it is immaterial whether subscriptions are individual or in bulk and that the provisions of the law covers the number of copies of a publication to certain protected subscribers by and means.

Burns, mayor of Troy, whose vigor- Mr. Wickersham does not touch upons administration has created a on the constitutionality of the law propriation bill enacted at the last vention at Syracuse. There will also limited to protected individual subquestion which the democratic candi-dates must face before the campaign is closed, and is the issue upon which months ago. During that time he has distributed through the mails."

Wickersham's Opinion. inquiries, holding that:

have agreed to take any pay for one the influence of Artemas R. Roberts. or more copies of the publication for a definite period of time and have paid for such subscription; and.

ere the number of copies of such pub lications distributed to such subscrib ers by any means, whether by the mails or otherwise."

"We shall administer the law justcharacter and thereby to increase imports. If they do not mean it their publican state convention adopted a Mr. Hitchcock today. "The opinion by ports. If they do not mean it their publican state convention adopted a platform at the session tonight but fraud and a delusion upon the Amer. To intimation was siven as to who struction placed upon the law by of struction placed upon the law by of-ficials of the postoffice department. We no intimation was given as to who 'Today we are beginning to mail

to 120,000 editors, publishers and othmeasure drafted by the committees filled out and returned as soon as practicable. In the event of failure to comply with the provisions of the thing for a country operating in a democrats, but practically ignores the law, publishers may be liable to the

Attorney General there must be a long period of painful transition. Tariff changes will
be either to increase imports of comand proportionately dangerous."

A vote for the candidate of the opinion begins with a review of the York, who print the New Century
is equivalent to half law itself and the questions raised by the postmaster general. He refers first to the provision requiring a Austin and P. W. Horn of Houston

ment providing for woman suffrage writes as follows: 'The provision is highly penal in sions should not be construed to em- termine upon the changes desired. brace anything more than falls clear The votes of a number of members of oues but the tariff, judiciary, workly within its terms and by those terms the board are conditioned upon them. ingmen's compensation and preventhe requirements of the statement are tion of corrupt practices in elections limited to 'the average number of afternoon and will continue for sevare discussed, the several planks following closely the republican national copies of each issue of such publication sold or distributed to paid sub-

clopedia, the standard dictionary, and nouncing that he wanted no memebr addition, in the case of Ashton ver- of the board to be influenced by the sus Story, 96 lowa, 197, 201, 64 N. W. vote of either of them. Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 26,-Two thousand operatives in the Washington mill of the American woolen mills left their work today as a protest

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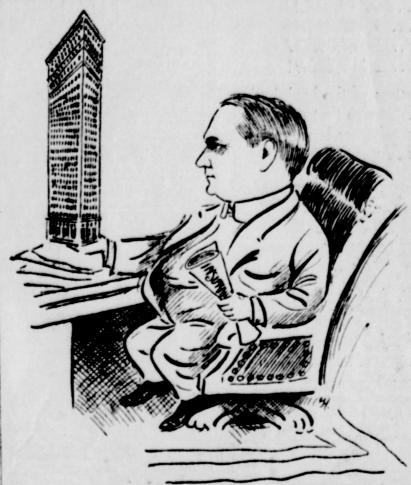
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Daily temperatures, furnished by Dr. I. Block, voluntary weather oberver, for twenty-four hours ending Thursday at 7 p. m.: Minimum 50, meximum 79. Barometer reading. 30.10.

Weather Forecast. Washington, Sept. 26.-Forecast: East Texas and Oklahoma-Pair Priday and Saturday.

West Toxas-Generally fair Fri day and Saturday. Louisiana-Fair in north, cloudy and somewhat cooler in south portion Priday: Saturday fair.

Men Who Are Making Waco SNEED



-Sketched from life by Gilbert, staff cartoonist Morning News.

When the roll is made up of the Men Who Are Making Waco, there stands out prominently in the collection of pictures the face of the man who planted Albany and Rensselaer counties. re-distribution; also whether in your a twenty-two story building on a foundation that is so firm that it will last throughout all ages. The Amicable building is a feature that has attracted a twenty-two story building on a foundation that is so firm that it will last pressive display of Sneed's alleged life, having been elected mayor nine ed circulation of daily newspapers not attention to Waco from all parts of the country. Waco is known as the Texas town with the twenty-two story building, and it overtops any other building in this state-in fact, probably in the entire south. When Artemas R. Roberts At orney General Wickersham re- first announced that he would construct it, there were doubting ones here and hearing this afternoon of J. B. Sneed. plied categorically and definitely to there, but the determination of the man who had organized and put in the front rank the most successful life insurance company that Texas has, was this city Sept. 14. It is immaterial whether or not not to be stopped by the doubts of his fellow citizens. In the making of Waco abscriptions are individual or the Amicable has its place, and the head of the Amicable has made that place tomorrow morning, and many expect in bulk. The statement should in for it. He is one of the men who has come to the front by his own energy and Judge Browning will reserve his delude the average of the number of his own ability. It was not the helping hand of another; no silver spoon copies of each issue of such publica- brought him success, but the inspiration to do something, to accomplish that tions sold or distributed to all per which would be a mark of distinction, encouraged him in his efforts. The sons who have subscribed; that is, Men Who Are Making Waco have as their associate in this work the help and There is nothing, however, to make

In may option the provision cov- Bankers and Merchants To Be Cotton Pickers

STATE BOARD VOTES IN FAVOR leading merchants, bankers, lawyers The closing scenes this afternoon OF NEW CENTURY TEXT. BOOK.

A. N. McCallum of Austin and P. W. Horn of Houston Are the Authors.

Austin, Sept. 26,-The state textbook board today made its first adop- this plan. Wickersham's tion. Silver, Burdette & Co. of New opinion begins with a review of the York, who print the New Century Submitting a constitutional amend- sworn statement of subscriptions and are the joint authors, has been award to the voters in 1915 unless a constitutional convention is held prior to its nature as a consequence of fail. William H. Doughty, John F. O'Shea that time is favored. Holding a con- ure to comply with its published re- William H. Doughty, John F. O'Shea stitutional convention next year is quirements. Being, therefore, in dero- and Mrs. Ella F. Little are named by gation of common rights, the provi- Gov. Colquitt as a committee to de-

> scriptions during the previous six months."
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> Each member of the board had picked from two to six favorites out of the large selection of spellers offered. At ing that it has a definite meaning in first choice. The roll was called, but both a legal and a popular sense, Gov. Colquitt as chairman and State quotes extensively upon its definitions Superintendent Bralley as secretary from the Century dictionary and cy- were the last to vote, the governor an-

Consideration of readers began this

Rep. 804, in which it was held that The vote canvassed showed seven

The vote canvassed showed seven votes for the New Century speller, three for the Davis speller and one for the Century Speller. The New Century speller among protected subscribers are the casual or uncertain distribution to

TWO MINERS ARE ENTOMBED

ARE AT WORK.

red and the mine caught fire.

pick the cotton crop in Grayson county the officers at the fail. mobiles to the cotton fields, where the Fort Worth trial. they will pick cotton with hundreds of negroes already in the fields.

Divorce Preventive



Mrs. H. H. Britton.

St. Louis, Sept. 26 .- When women EXPLOSION SETS FIRE TO MINE can talk more intelligently to their the farm. He corroborated Joe Barr thusbands on baseball there will be as to his telling Blanton of Boyce's fewer divorce suits. This is the opin-visit to Dallas. He then went to ion of Mrs. Helen Britton, owner of visit to Dallas. He then went to the St. Louis National League team, who urges baseball as the great home to Amarillo after the killing. Craig. Okla., Sept. 26.—A hundred a husband will listen every time and with Sneed was for the purpose of men are working frantically tonight stop at the front door twenty min- staying with the children and proto rescue two men imprisoned 500 feet utes before he goes, if his wife tells teeting them. After a lang argudown in the burning Bolan-Dranell him to be sure to find out how the ment he was permitted to testify that mine, which caught fire just five min- game goes before he comes home, he told Sneed of Boyce's visit to Dalutes before the closing time tonight. She declares that even the boys would las. Sneed's conduct to his wife so The imprisoned men are named Miller think more of their mothers if the far as Blanton's knowledge went was and Pernaica. All others had left latter, at the supper table, would ask kind. He said Sneed did not sleep the mine when the explosion occur- that all important question: "Who

AT CONCLUSION OF ARGUMENT TODAY JUDGE BROWNING MAY RESERVE DECISION

TO TAKE PRECAUTION

TROUBLE. HOWEVER, NOT EX-PECTED IF BAIL IS GRANTED.

Grand Jury Charges Cettle County Farmer With Having Aided Sneed in the Killing of Boyce.

Epting is Indicted.

Amarillo. Tex., Sept. 26.-An indictment charging murder was returned today by the grand jury against Beach B. Epting, arrested several days after the Boyce killing as the alleged accomplice of Sneed. Epting was arrested last week in Cattle county and is in the county jall here. He is alleged to have been the "mysterious third man" in the killing of Boyce.

Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 26,-An imshooters, a box of cartridges and a false black mustache closed the taking of evidence in the habeas corpus charged with slaying Al G. Boyce in

Arguments of counsel will be heard cision, especially if bail is granted, in that case announcing it after Sneed has been released and the bond made. such a precaution seem necessary, as no trouble seems imminent.

The breast protector is made of khaki cloth, filled with some flexible composition in strips about two by four inches. It would hardly deflect a bullet at any close range, but might turn a knife thrust or a bullet at a distance. It and the mustache were said to have been found in a grip left Sherman, Tex., Sept. 26 .- So serious in the first room Sneed is alleged to have occupied on East Eighth street. has the matter of getting laborers to The guns were those he delivered to

and other professional men of Sher- were far from sensational. After the man signed an agreement to help the defense had called Rev. Ernest Robcotton growers gather the fleecy sta- inson, who had formerly appeared for ple. According to the agreement, these the state, to testify that no words were business men will meet at a given passed, agreements were reached en place tomorrow and proceed in auto- admitting parts of the testimony at

A letter admitted to have been found on Al Boyce was ruled out after It is probable leading business men the state had objected to it. The deof other north Texas cities will adopt fense asked the admittance of the first twelve lines. The state said R was produced only that the Boyce family might not be charged with concealing anything. Senator Odell said the objection to it was on the ground that it would bring into the hearing the name of a lady entirely innocent of any connection with the case.

Portions of the Fort Worth trial evidence dealing with Sneed's testimony as to his wife's mental condition, and also to Dr. Turner's opinion as testified to at the trial, were excluded.

The record of this case comprises 700 typewritten pages and Judge Browning announced he could not read it all. The attorneys then specified sections they wished read.

John Blanton Testifies. John Blanton, popularly referred to as Sneed's bodyguard, was the first witness called this morning. He said since about March 1 he went with Sneed every place Sneed went until July. He said Sneed had not in that time seen Boyce so far as he knew, He went with Sneed to Waco after the Fort Worth trial. They saw Mrs. Sneed there before she went to Callfornia. He and Sneed met her in San Antonio on her return. He then traced their movements to Dallas, Georgetown and Johnson's sanitarium He told of taking the children to the sanitarium to see their mother, the children staying several days. He said Mrs. Sneed was not locked in. After July 8 Sneed told Blanton he did not think he needed him any longer. He was re-employed August I by telegraph. He then stayed in Dallas until the Sneeds left for Culvert August 13, where they went to

WHY?

Why have the deposits of the Central Texas Exchange National Bank increased so rapidly, as shown by the following comparative statement?

July	5\$1,318,714	11.
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Sept.	5 1,674,898	.37
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John F. Wright, Active Vice President. W. W. Woodson,

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

GOES ON RECORD.

Permanent World Tribunal for Set-

tling Disputes Is to Be Established

in the Near Future.

Arbitration of disputes between in-

tween nations was not in order.

F. D. Lalanne of Philadelphia, read a

that a permanent world court of arbi-

mous approval. Reduction in postage

rates and other international postal

reforms and the desirability of uni-

formity in th matter of consul in-

voices were other subjects favored

Suggestions for postal reforms to be

vice-president of the Chamber of Com-

national bureau of the universal post-

al union and to all the staes in the

Dr. Georg summarized his recom-

tariff rate shall be collected by the

weight or fraction of the weight of

20 grams throughout the extent of the

postal union, the weight being calcu-

2. The states subscribing to the uni-

versal postal agreement of 1906, which

by virtue of item III. of the final pro-

tocol of this agreement have retained

To the Discriminating Buyer of

ferent sizes will satisfy the

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mendations as follows:

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Assistant Cashier.

Assistant Cashier.

the preceding postal agreement shall renounce this exceptional practice. 3. An international postage, the additional charge collected by the postal INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF service for the absence or insufficien cy of postage on articles of letter mail

shall be fixed uniformly at 5 centimes. 4. The postal administration of the states belonging to the universal union will deliver to the addresses all sealed letters which come to them from abroad, even when the exterior of thse letters does not conform to the postal regulations of the country of designa-

Boston, Sept. 26 .- Arbitration of all 5. The provision of article 55 of the universal postal agreement I., reading international disputes, whether between individuals, between nations or that sampels of merchandise must between individuals and foreign na- have no merchantable value shall be tions, was urged by the fifth interna- | repealed. The limit of weight for tional Congress of Chambers of Comsamples shall be raised to 500 grams. 6. For postal parcels, the limit of merce, which closed its sessions here

President Louis Canon Le- weight shall be raised from 5 to 16 of Mons, Belgium, brought up kilograms. By way of exception, the the subpject and a resolution submit- states of the postal union whose do- of farmers should be from 30 to 50 East rivers, because any excavation ted by him was unanimously adopted. mestic relations forbid the sending of postal parcels of over 5 kilograms, dividuals and foreign countries was may obtain this limit of weight. The universal postal agreement

discussed and approved at an early session of the congress but some mis- shall impose on the states of the union understanding arose when the chair a reasonable period for the delivery of ruled that an amendment to include postal parcels varying according to disputes between individuals or be- the country of destination, outside of which the postal administration shall President Canon LeGrand presented be responsible

his resignation today, he explained, so | 8. The universal agreement shall esthat it might be understood that in tablish a special category of postal parmaking his ruling, the only question cels of a maximum weight of 1 kiloinvolved was one of parliamentary procedure. In seconding the motion,

letter from Secretary of State P. C. The Swiss federal government has Knox in which the belief was expressed taken no action on the propositions formulated, said Dr. Georg, but these tration would be established in the are presented with the assent of the Swiss Union of Commerce and Indus An international conference to contry, and of the Swiss Chamber of Comeider the high cost of living and suggest possible remedies met with unani-

CROWDS GREET WILSON

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heartily about the difficulties of

submitted to the next universal postal congress, were laid before the Intercampaigning. The president inquired of the govnational Congress of Chambers of ernor how his voice was holding out Commerce by Dr. Alfred Georg.

sweeting said:

merce of Geneva, Switzerland. These "Very well, considering the way the suggestions, said Dr. Georg, when apcampaign committees imposed upon proved by this congress, would be the personal comfort of candidates. brought to the attention of the inter-The president, with a smile, said:

and the democratic candidate in an-

There are only three other living candidates who can sympathize with you in these strenuous days of campaigning, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Bryan

1. The rate fixed by the universal Governor Wilson replied that it postal agreement for the carriage of would not be so bad if campaign letters shall be reduced from 25 cencommittees did not insist upon maktimes to 10 centimes, that is, to the ing the candidates speak everywhere tariff rate for domestic postage. This

and travel so much With a hearty hand-shake the two men parted, the president to go to his inal, is the child to blame?" the speaksummer home in Beverly, and Gov. er asked, "or is the smug citizen who ernor Wilson retiring to his room to lives on the fat returns of stocks. rest for his program of speeches in Boston tomorrow.

Champ Clark On Stump.

Mexico, Mo., Sept. 26 .- "If entrusted with complete control of the whole legislative machine, house, senate and president, as I believe we will be the emocratic party will continue the good work and achieve even greater onomies." said Speaker Clark here We elected the present democratic

ouse on six principal promises and fulfilled them, every one." continued. "Among these was the promise to cut down appropriations on the old Jefferson principle of economy, in the public expense that labor To econmize was the hardest task we undertook because the republican senate tried to load on us appropriation bals making a long and hard fight, we succeeded in reducing the sum total appropriated by several million dollars, hereby making a good beginning."

NEWS TELEPHONES.

Advertising and Circulation, 1132 Editorial and News. both phones

DIVORCE CAUSES

REV. SAMUEL W. DIKE SAYS AM BITION FOR DRESS IS LARGE-LY RESPONSIBLE.

ACCURATE DATA IS NEEDED

Not Until That Is Obtainable Will There Be a Clear Idea of Marital Tendencies.

Washington, Sept. 26.-Technical auses on which divorces are grant ed are seldom the real causes, de-clared the Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Dike. secretary of the National League for the Protection of Family, in speaking oday of the Fifteenth International ongress on Hygiene and Demography here is great difficulty in getting at he truth of divorce, Dr. Dike assert d, wherefore there is no reliable statistical information on the subject Ambition for dress and social pleas ures he classed as a leading cause of livorce with unwillingness to bear chil iren, influence of sex vices, inadequate wages and innutritious food as other causes,

'If we are ever going to have a clear idea of marital tendencies," said Dr. Fred K. Hoffman, of Newark, "we must have accurate data n the divorce question. Proper sta istical information is necessary to dvance in legislation not only on this

The vital standsties section of the congress decided to present to the ongress a recommendation that all ountries make efforts to have acurate marriage and divorce informaon gathered.

"If alcoholism was the cause of men at diseases we would all be imbeciles oday," asserted Dr. Maximilian P. F. Grossemann, director of the National Association for the Study and Education of Exceptional Children, "for ook big 'night caps' " and he added all the Germans would be imbeciles. whereas they are a nation of strong minded artisans and scientists."

Intemperance, he said, was a disease nd would occur in families suffering rom mental weaknesses but until it ad been proven that it was a causnot be classed as such.

the Indiana Board of Health who told the delegates that the farmer was in the "patent medicine stage." The life er cent longer, he said, most of the from which they suffered being self imposed. "They overwork the frying pan on the farm, pickles being used to whet their appetite. They end an insufficiently baked bread and too much smoked, pickled and salted ham," added the speaker. Children in Stock Yards District.

Dr. Caroline G. Hedger of Chicago spoke on "the school children of the stock yards district," at the Fif teenth International Congress of Hy reine and Demography

ago stock yards," said Dr. Hedgert. presented the substance of an investigation carried on under the di ection of the board of the University Chicago, and showing that almost lifty per cent of the children of the tock yards district showed material retardation in the two schools in the district from which the 200 pupils were

"In the region in which they live," she said. "the smoke comes down in cluds, and with it comes the smell of ductive to deep breathing or sound sleep, and the children impress one as lacking oxygen, round-shouldered, thin and rather pale. But the physical indings, while alarming while viewing the group as a whole, are distributed pect that all other causes have more connection with the school retards.

Dr. Hedger presented statistics to show that children were bad physically in almost the direct proportion as in crowded beds, and had the refected worry from taxes and mortgages.

"They have not the spirit and the nervous balance to make their grades.' she said. "If the child grows inactive, discontented, becomes idle and a crim-

Thank You Gentlemen

ever taken for WHITMAN'S FOUNTAIN CHOCOLATE, and every one of our candy agencies in the United States who have fountains use it.

This is what the southern representative of Stephen F. Whitman & Son said to us when we gave him our order for 1000 pounds of

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Powers-Kelly Drug Company Get It Where They've Get It.

School Days

Some Timely Advice to Parents. School Children's Greatest Handicap.

School days are here and it is said

School days are here and it is said that many children will be obliged to enter their school work and take up the various studies without being properly equipped to do so.

The greatest handicap that pupils can be subjected to in their studies is the uncorrected refraction. A boy or girl's eyesight may so handicap them in their work as to keep them at the foot of the class throughout the whole school term, whereas, if the erors were promptly corrected by the whole school term, whereas, it the erors were promptly corrected by glasses they would be near, if not at the head of their respective classes. We know of a child who changed from the dullest, most stupid pupil—to the brighest scholar in the entire room after a few days' use of

Dr. W. B. Georgia's Composition Fogging lens method enables him to search out the child's refrective er-

rors without the use of a mydriatic other dangerous drugs in dilat-Dr. Georgia has hundreds of chool children wearing glasses precribed by him, and who were made

happy from the first day they began the use of their glasses. Take your children to this eminent eyesight specialist and let him tell you whether or not they need

Look for the big spectacle sign, Dr. W. B. Georgia & Co., optometrists and lens grinders—opposite Sanger

whose money is made by the sewat and blood and depravation of the it dustrial neighborhoods like this?" T. Kennard Thompson, vice-presi dent of the American Society of Me chantcal Engineers of New York, to day advanced the conclusion that many cases of what is called caisson disease were due not so much to work in com foul atmosphere. Mr. Thompson said that foul atmosphere, even at a very low pressure, was often more danger ous to men than much higher pressure where the air was not contaminated. To support his contention, he cited a number of cases in the work for the Lenox Avenue bridge in the Harlem river tunnel, New York City. Consid erable trouble was caused by men omplaining of the "bends" when pass ng through the foul mud in the bot-

Mr. Thompson directed attention to that he termed the "criminal folly of Farm hygiene presents a dreary plc-depositing sewerage in the Harlem ture, according to Dr. J. N. Hurty of river." He declared that several tests carry away all the sewerage empties into the Harlem, the Hudson and the will disclose putrid mud of very of fensive smell on the bottoms of the river. He called attention to what he unning" of an epidemic through havondition. "It would even be danger ous to pump the water to put out ires," he said, "as so much foul mud would thus be scattered over the city

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and district to wipe out existing republican pluralities.

"The effect of this policy would be by republicans. So far as the plan is project. custom houses to the ground, there deep waterway projet. two houses to sustain the veto.

This is the road sleng which the third party candidate is seeking to but turning the country ever, bound hand and foot, to the mercies of a voting for this policy but from the reports which are reaching me from day to day I am satisfied that most of them are beginning to understand the danger and are turning back from the brink of the precipice."

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they had run him around from pillar ty-nine acres of ground just west of to post and ased if they would never the city and between Cottage Grove leave his family alone. He described and Eureka. It is stated that the him as walling up and down. He said Katy will less no time in working out Sneed seemed nervous and disturbed plans for construction. The war always when talking of the matter, against grade crossings and delays to always when talking of the matter.
At times he would stop in a conversation, go through his pockets, take nothing out and then go right on with the conversation where he stopped. On cross-examination he corroborated Joe Barr. He denied that he carried a message from Dallas to Sneed that he would find Boyce in Amarillo. He said he saw Epting at Paducah, as well as he could remember.

Scholl At Son Moroce

Austin, Tex., Sept. 26.—Enternolo-gist E. E. Scholl will leave today for San Marcos, where he will make an



There is a Personality About Our Shoes

As a matter of fact, the very best salesman we have for our shoes are the Shoes themselves. Come in-try them on-see how good they feel.

MILLER-CROSS CO.

Officials at the local Katy offices

stated that they were not in a position

o give out any details as to the plans

The land acquired adjoins the right

of way of the Houston Belt and Ter-

minal belt line, which will give the

Katy yards admirable switching fa-

cilities, as the majority of the switch-

BRYAN IN NEVADA.

Reno, Uev., Sept. 26.--William

Bryan's campaign carried him today

to the picturesque mining towns of

ginia City, Silver City and Carson.

concluding his Nevada visit with an

address at a largely attended meeting

in a stream which collects the drift-

cently by congress was denounced.

Mr. Bryan charged that the salient

in Rese tonight.

for the new Katy yards, but they ad-

hased for that purpose.

Corner Fourth and Austin

RELIABLE FOOTWEAR

PRESSING RIVER DOMMERCE BY RATE COMPETITION.

depositing sewerage in the Harlem Katy to Have New Terminals at -Waco Freight Bureau Elects Officers Today.

Little Rock, Sept. 26 .- A resolution ondemning the railroads of the country for their attempts to stiffe water commerce by rate competition was At Carson Colonel Bryan was intro-adopted by the delegates to the Lakes-duced by Governor Oddie and made a solidation of the Texas companies unto-the-Gulf Deep Waterway conven- speech from the capitol rotunda. He der this plan, met with some opposing mud in rivers and bays in such a tion in the closing hours of the con- compared President Taft to a "boulder vention late this afternoon. The resolution demands the enactment of further legislation which will compel and facilitate the exchange of traffic between tail and water carriers and preriers. The resolution asks congress to section of the democratic platform had commission to visit the been taken "holdly and bodily by Mr. vestigate and report on the policies and administrative methods of European countries in executing public works in regard to transportation and the improvement of rivers and har-

appalling if it should succeed. It Presdient Kavanaugh was authorwould result in the return of free ized to appoint a committee of 100 to amount. trict after district now represented gress in the interest of the waterways

scheduled there would not be left in This afternoon the delegates were congress a provest guard of members guests at an old-fashioned southern friendly even to a moderate degree of barbecue at Porest park, at which protection. Even if Governor Wil- more than 3000 pounds of barbecued son, elected president under such con- meat was served. Addresses were ditions, should repent of the extreme made by John M. Harian and former policies of his party and should veto Congressman Bede of Minnesota. measures aimed to carry out the pol- Their addresses dealt exclusively with cy of Champ Clark of leveling the the benefits to be derived from the Porta, Ill., was selected as the next

FREIGHT BUREAU MEETING.

Officers and Directors Will Be Elected This Afternoon.

At a meeting of the members of the radical majority which would be too Waco Freight Bureau to be held in the powerful even to be influenced by its more sober and conservative elements. Former republicans who vote for the third party candidates are neeting was issued yesterday by C. L.

Sanger, president of the bureau. After the election of officers, any usiness that may be presented will be

NEW HOUSTON TERMINALS.

Katy Buye Large Tract Out of City

Houston, Sept. 26.-The long brow-ing move on the part of the railways to remove shop and terminal facilities acted about like what he would ex-pect from a crazy man. Sneed said by the Raty railway in start in section

nearer the city than the belt yards south of the city.

The new yards will be located in what is known as the John Reinermann league and the property was purchased by the Katy from Harry Radeliffs of Houston and S. A. Rob-

onsummated on Sept. 12 by D. F. LIFE COMBINE IS PROPOSED

Company Is in the City, But

There has been a great deal of inerest in insurance circles in Texas in ing in the city is being done by the was recently organized, with an authorized capital of \$5,000,000, with the announced purpose to consolidate several Texas life insurance compenies under one management, effoting the consolidation by the exchange of the stock of the Rpublic for the stock of the other companies on a certain

agreed basis. the Comstock Lode. He spoke in Vir- pany claims to have secured control ginia City. Silver City and Carson, of three Texas life companie, but J. C. Everett, of Dallas, who represents Se Republic and is at the Metropole, having arrived last night, would not conwood and refuses to moke with the Amicable of this city, the Great Southprogress of time." The president's ve. ern at Houston and th Guarantee Life

toing of the lariff measures possed re. of Houston.

Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 26 .- On the somewhat unusual complaint of hav-Speaking to the workmen at the sale a red fish weight more comstock mines at Virginia City, the twelve pounds, V. Dimare, a Port Nebraskan asserted that the steet Arthur fish dealer, entred a plea of trust had turned out \$700,000,000 of guilty in th county court this morning watered stock in a few minutes, while and was fined \$10 and costs. The comit took th creat Comstock mines fifty plaint was brought about through the years with the hard labor of many agency of Ranger Game Warden I Stephens who is now working in Jefferson county. ds of men to produce a like !





Buckwheat Flour NEW 1911 PACK

Pure Sap Maple in Glass and Tin Containers

Many Other New Items Arriving Daily at

The Grocery So Different

418 AUSTIN AVE.

Our New Fall Woolens

Have arrived. This line is by long odds the most attractive we ever shown. The colors are stunning and every style is beolutely new and made especially for this Fall and Winter.

LOUIS GABERT

THE LEADING TAILOR.

HOUSTON HEIGHTS IS DRY. Buburb Votes To Go Under Local Option Laws.

moton, Tex., Sept. 26 .- The action of Houston Heights, Houston's inporporated suburb on the northwest, with a population of about 10,000, in voting local option yesterday by 329 Lent. to 264, is much commented upon to-Say. That section went against statewide prohibition by nearly 100 maority. One result is that other votng precincts are taking steps for similar elections, among them Sunprinted for M. K. Countryman, who of October. was killed Monday night by a shot through the door of the grecery and saloon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orlando and for which Mrs. Alice Orlando is under bond of \$2500, awaiting an examining trial.

Rice Institute Opens. Houston, Tex., Sept. 26 .- The Wilendowment was formally opened today with an

HUNGER Is Useless

DON'T "WISH" FOR SOME-THING GOOD TO EAT, BUT COME WHERE YOU KNOW YOU WILL GET THE BEST TO EAT--AT

Chris's Cafe OF COURSE.

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KING OF SALVES AT ALL DRUGGISTS Sic. 50e and \$1.00.

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WACO, TEXAS. Agents Texas Refining Co.'s El Toro Lard Compound. Guaranteed equal te any hog lard. Made from cream of the Pure, wholesome, healthful.

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Give your tooth proper attenti and you will save your health well as your teeth. REXALL TOOTH PASTE teeth and mouth pure and clean. PRICE 25 CENTS.

W. B. Morrison's Old Corner Rexall Store

Pan Cake Current Events BOTH PHONES 1958.

heimer that great interest has been

not only be given lessons in practi-

suit with the teachers as to the

plans of this teaching. It is the some-

self as to become an intelligent pa-

Society Notes.

Cards came on Friday from

Miss Dalsy Bolton of South Pourth

by her sister, Mrs. Ethel Bolton Save-

ly, she will attend Fairmont Semi-

Hobson arrived at the del Prado.

Remember, we must all go down to

friends.

THE MARKS-FRIEDLANDER WEDDING DATE NAMED manifest since the opening of the

It is now announced that the mar- high school over the domestic scilage of Miss Sadie Friedlander to ence classes which are now forming. Marks will occur on Detober It is already demonstrated that the ple Rodef Sholem. Among the first correspondence looking toward this is tuberculosis Sunday proclamation: guests to arrive in advance will be already begun. Mothers all over the the sister of the bride-to-be, Mrs. A. city have given their attention and J. Friedlander of Kansas City, who is due within a few days.

from the three hundred girls enrolled the past five years the public health

FIRST WEDDING CARDS

To a limited few in the city, but to

You are invited to be present at the marriage of Katherine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

Spencer Clyde Lee Webb Thursday evening the tenth of

October, nineteen hundred and twelve at eight-thirty o'clock 1324 Columbus street Waco, Texas.

The separate card announces an atnome after the fifteenth of November in Waco.

TO THE SHAKESPERE CLUB

It is announced to the members subjects. present and in prospect of the Waco high school after this week, to see provisions for tuberculosis and other Shakespere club that the play for the the classes in progress and to confirst half of the year will be The Winter's Tale instead of Othello, as was expected. This is in recognition of the distraction of the Cotton Palace and the holiday season. Winter's Tale being a lighter play, with no research necessary, yet a very pleasing story, with music and poetic passages, it is deemed better to reserve the heavier character study of Othello until the less distracted period of

like to take up the study of Shakes- full and profitable winter. with this club, it is announced that voluntary applications are ceived. No members are invited formally to join. In case an applicaset Heights. A feature of yesterday's tion is made, however, it is necessary election was the action of the pros to have the endorsement of one presin posting at all possible points ad- ent member of the club. The Shakesfacent to the polls funeral notices pere club will open with the middle the happenings among her home discase

SOMETHING NEW HAS COME

INTO OUR CHURCH LIFE street, took passage on Friday for It is now assured that Waco is to have her first day nursery for mothers who attend the church service. Realizing the deprivation which the hary. mother with a young babe has to ex- A telegram come on Friday to say university, cluded where the babes could be left day at noon. enrollment of sixty students, who have day service. Until now this has re- found the missing Mona Lisa. Let's of the withstood the preliminary tests. The mained unfurnished. The generos- wait to watch developments. The agreed upon amendments to the feformal opening, which will be at- ity of W. J. Neale furnishes the room. missing lady has excited us once betended by educators from all over Mesdames W. T. Abernathy, T. A. fore this. the world, will come at a later date. Caufield, James Loughridge, A. C. Miss Katherine Spencer, also Patton and J. T. Searcy are the com- and Mrs. Harry Lee Spencer, are at ture, and secure the nurse. After the mey wedding in Tyler. nursery is opened, the girls of the church will assist in caring for the babes. The building committee of has the advantage of not showing the church Mr. Neale the women of dust. The Errorch postloularly loss iff may get ten cents a mile. the church, Mr. Neale, the women of dust. The French particularly lean that mothers will show that it was rich brocades. more advanced center?

When Mesdames O. K. Stetler and more. We say instead "the Billies _ W. Payne had welcomed the last and Betties." member of the Mary West chapter on It seems that the tables are turneds of Old Oaken Bucket? Not one in a Wednesday afternoon, it was found It has been that the men admired the hundred, we wager. that there was a very full attendance, women's prefty things to wear; but although this was purely a business nov the women are stopping to gaze session. This speaks well for the in the men's shop window displays. genuine interet in this laudable work. It seems that this is caused by wo-The principal business was the se- man's fancy for a tailor suit from into vegue with the new season. lection of a new roster of officers. In some of the cloths shown for men's order that certain routine matters suits. may be disposed of, these elections Mrs. Charles Barker is again maoccur in October, but the incoming tron of the South Fifth street cotofficers do not assume duty until the tage which she left for the summer first of January. The result of the season. election is: President, Mrs. Edith E. Have we all made our list of the-T. Lessing; vice presidents, Mesdames after attractions which we will pa-N. Smith, Summer Oakes, J. F. tronize this season? It is time we Cason and E. M. Dotson; secretaries, were giving this attention. Mesdames R. J. Alexander and J. W. Downs; historian, Mrs. B. C. Gar- the picture shows on Tuesday in orand; custodian. Mrs. H. J. Ellis, and der that we may contribute our mite st. Louis for a few days. registrar, Mrs. H. H. Crouch. The to the women's fund for the Wilsongeneral convention holds in Washing- Marshall campaign. ton City in November. To represent Again it is reminded that the wothe chapter there were elected, Miss men must feel free to telephone all Decca Lamar West, Mesdames W. H. announcement notices to The News. Eighteenth, has returned from her Forester, Edith Lessing, Susan Thorn- It is intended that the women's de- visit to Mrs. Gabriel Lee in Houston, at the close at 1-4 premium bid. ton Price and J. W. Downs, their al- partment shall be their accurate as ternatives being Mesdames C. N. well as full social and club direct was that of Mrs. Julian Prade for Smith, Jennie Holmes, Richard Maxwell, M. Kendrick and B. C. Garland. The chief business centered in Madame Cavalleri says a vigorous weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Jurney, is again at home in Tyrange the Mary West exhibit at the health and beauty, and the madame ler. Cotton Palace. There is also under knows whereof she speaks. arrangement a joint meeting with the Pat Cleburne camp for the celebration of Reagan's birthday. It was This is good for the sporty bits of Mrs. J. D. Newton of North 18th.

Are you allowing the litter to have Heights, has returned from her sumput their vote in writing.

Mrs. J. D. Newton of North 18th.

Accidentally Shoots decided to have this on the after- paper, but rather bad for the reputa- is at home from Grandview. on of the sixth of October. In or- tion of yourself as well as of your der to create a fund with which to city as a clean community. observe her own birthday by giving which makes us laugh while we cry. ton.

THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE

TUBERCULOSISSUNDAY

GOVERNOR COLQUITT ISSUES PROCLAMATION DESIGNAT-

There is to be a General Movement Throughout the Country in October.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 26 .- Governor This will be a service in Tem- director must have an assistant and Colquitt today issued the following

"A Proclamation: "To the People of Texas:-During hundred are in one of the domestic workers have set aside one day each science classes. The arrangement is year for the consideration of matters FOR THE NEW SEASON that one year is devoted to cooking pertaining to the public health. This lessons, another to sewing, a third to day has been variously known as cooking and a fourth to sewing. This 'Tuberculosis Sunday,' 'Health Sunhave been sent, as the first cards of the new season:

Cives every girl who finishes he day and by other names. This year, bigh school course two years in cook. ing and two in sewing. The board nated as the day when the people of recognizes this as an equivalent to America are asked to give considera study, except in English. A pupit ation to the condition of their own health, and the health of their fami can drop any literary study except lies, to a study of the public health the English, take one of the science courses, and receive full credit for of the cities in which they live, and her degree. This does not apply to to consider means for the prevention mathematics except after the third of disease. In Texas this day will year. Scores of mothers have written known as 'Health and Hospital Sunday,' and it is designated to attract that consent is given for this substitute for science for a literary study public attention to the fact that the to be made. So far there has been hospital facilities for the care of the sick, and the prevention of communionly the classification and the makcable diseases are woofully inade ing ready for systematic teaching. quate. Tuberculosis and other com-The domestic science classes proper municable diseases should be treated will open on Monday. The girls will in hospitals for the protection of the cal sewing and cooking, but they will IN ADVANCE OF OPENING be required to give research on these state should have a general hospital Mothers will do well to call at the injured, with special and separate

communicable diseases. Now, there thing new in Waco school life and vested in me under the laws of this state, do hereby designate Sunday, every mother should so inform her-October 27, as 'Health and Hospital Sunday,' and call upon the people of Texas to attend divine service on that day for the purpose of hearing discourses on this subject. I ask the clergy to preach to the people on this Matthews day on the importance of good health. writes of a very pleasant location in If the ritual of the church forbids In case there are women who would Boulder, Colo,, and the prospect of a consideration of this matter on Sunday, I ask that the subject be consid-Mrs. ered on some day preceding or fol-Pearl Walker Yates. She, with Miss lowing October 27. I urge upon the Margaret Yates, is visiting an old county commissioners of the various countles of Texas serious consideraschool friend, motoring through the

sights of Brooklyn and New York tion of the needs of their county in City, and reading the Morning News the matter of hospital provisions for daily in order to keep informed as to the sick, both as a matter of common O. B. COLQUITT.

"Governor of Texas." Washington City. Chaperoned there WANT TO AMEND FREE LAW.

> Committee of Sheriffs' Association Considering the Matter.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 26,-Sheriffs perience, in building the new First that the Cameron-Bolton party would George S. Matthews, of Travis county liam M. Rice Institute, Houston's Presbyterian church a room was in- reach home from New York on Sun- M. H. Denman of Brown county, and George Tilley of McLennan county, all while the mother attended the Sun- Saint Petersburg claims to have members of the executive committee bill, which they will ask the Thirty

third legislature to adopt. They insist that there is a conflict mittee appointed to select the furni- home from attending the Jester- Ra- mileage to be allowed for conveying prisoners to jail after arrest. . They

the committee, and the girls of the towards this color, even to furniture. vision with regard to the conveyance congregation have all made this con- Letters bring the news that the of attached witnesses. They say that venience possible. It is now the hope New York shops simply teem with as the law now stands a witness ordered by a district judge to be conworth while by attending the service Mrs. Charles Hobson, since her go- veyed instanter must be taken before and leaving the babe with these care- ing from Dallas to Chicago, has a justice of the peace and allowed to ful nurses. The nursery is an accept- nursed a very sick child. This is the make bond, that if the sheriff does ed feature of the church in the city, niece whom she has taken into her this he may be held in contempt by the Why not Waco keep abreast of the home. The little girl is reported in district judge and that if he does not. a very bad condition. She has been the witness himself may ask dama victim to typhoid fever since Mrs. ages. They also say that collection or fees for such a conveyance is not HAS ANNUAL MEETING We do not refer to little folks any assured. This they wish amended.

It is noted that the form of invitation for the Webb-Spencer marriage is different from those heretofore used. Doubtless this form is to come Mrs. E. E. Thompson sends note from New York City telling of a ribbon which sells at \$10.50 a yard. How

Society Personals.

to Waco?

from Europe. She is with her sister, aroused in the loan, owing to the ac meeting of the directors of the vari-Miss Pauline Breustedt has arrived day. Mrs. James Riley, until the arrival tive international argument brought ous lines at the ministry of public Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 26 .of Mrs. Breustedt, who stoppped in about by the success of the "moffl- works this afternoon. The directors Harry Thorne, aged 24, was shot to

Mrs. Lee Dewey of Barnard Among the departures of Friday

the appointment of committees to ar. sweeping is the best incentive to win Jurney, is again at home in Ty-

Mrs. Silas Newton of Provident

Miss Mittie Newton, who visited her day accidentally by her husband at assist indigent Confederate women, it was decided to have a free will offering at each meeting of the chapter. Especially is each member to observe her. Superior and the confederate women, it was decided to have a free will offering at each meeting of the chapter. Especially is each member to observe her. Superior her confederate women, it was a teach member to day accidentally by her husband at the latter's shooting gallery. The husband said he was shooting at a rives within the next few days on a target when he hit his wife. Her

to this fund the amount in pennies of It also made popular that soulful Mrs. Biggs of West, was the Wed-her age. The chapter meets now ev. melody, The Old Oaken Bucket. By nesday guest of Mrs. A. C. Patton on the way, that song is enumerated Austin avenue.

CLASSES OPEN ON MONDAY ped into fame with the one effort. Business is good. Navigator's Mes-The news comes from Mr. Gen. Who can name off hand the author senger Service, 411 Franklin.

AGAIN THE LIVE WIRES ARE CON-NECTED. : : : :

IT'S THE FAMOUS Ellery's Italian Band

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The Musical Treat of the Season-Under the Auspices of the Young Men's Business League

Every city and every newspaper in the cities of Texas that have been fortunate enough to secure the Ellery Band have stamped it as Secure your ticket now. "Superfine,"

Ask any member of the Y.M.B.L.

Two Brides in Pan-American Romance



Mrs. Stella Chincilla Burr Byxble, above, and Mrs. Irene Chincilla Ham-

New York, Sept. 21.-Each with a ence Byxbie Burr of South Norwalk. dower of \$100,000, two of the pretty daughters of Manuel Chincilla, a The young couples will go to Valpa-Chilean merchant, temporarily resid- raiso to live, where they will embark Colquitt today received from the goving over in Brooklyn, were married to in business with the father of the two young Americans. Miss Stella young women, an exporter and import-Chincilla became the bride of Clar- er of that city.

MAY SETTLE STRIKE.

of Striking Railroaders.

the four main lines, while the pay

The government is considering the

views presented by the directors and

by the national committee of the men.

INTEREST IN CHINESE LOAN. many yards had we better order down Great Demand in London for the Pros- Spanish Government Considers Views pectus.

London, Sept. 26.-There was a the new Chinese loan issued here to-day. Widespread interest has been railroad strike were apparent at a act. Mrs. Annie Kinnard Hardesty is with the Chinese government, in leaving this morning for her home in spite of the efforts of the "six powers" group of bankers.

in the bonds, which, early in the day. were quoted at 1-4 to 1-2 premium and Conjectures is rife as to how the

Conjectures is rife as to how the public will receive the issue. Charles would be augmented by \$15,000,000. men. Birch Crisp, the head of the Anglo-Mrs. Carlton, who spent several Russian bank, who was prominent in arranging the transaction, says that while the foreign office tried to dissuade him from undertaking the flotation of the loan, officials refused to

Accidentally Shoots Wife.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 26,--Mrs. G. M. Among the homecomings is that of Hogan was shot through both eyes totirely destroyed.

Kentucky Banker Dead.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 26 .- J. Wallar along with Gray's Riegy and other famous poems, where the author step- WANTED-Another boy with a wheel. Third National bank, and one of the best known Democratic politicians of It the state, died of paralysis today.

WARRANTS FOR CAPITALISTS

Seattle National Bankers Are Charged With Aiding in Failure of Private Financial Institution.

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 26,-R. W. Andrews, president of the Seattle National Bank; Jacob Furthe, R. V. Ankenny and Daniel Kelleher of the same bank, are charged in an information filed in the superior court with "aiding and abetting" in the failure of W. E. Schricker & Company, private bankers of La Conner. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the Seattle capitalists and were forwarded to Seattle.

The La Conner bank failed April 16 last with \$225,709 on deposit and small assets.

Charges are Denied.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 26 .- Jacob Furthe, chairman of the board of directors of the Seattle National Bank.

"W. E. Schricker & Company owed our bank an amount of money. The Schricker bank failed. Some of the creditors asserted that we assisted the bank in remaining open in order to use the deposits to pay us off. It is absolutely untrue. We were simply creditors, the same as others."

Title Men Adjourn.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 26.-The nominating committee of the American Association of Title Men today recommended the election of officers as follows: John T. Kenny, Madison, Wis., president; M. P. Bouslog, Gulfport, Miss., vice president; C. C. Kagey, Tuscola, Ill., secretary and T. M. Scott Paris, Tex., treasurer. The election of these officers is assured at the session this afternoon. This morning was devoted to a rather heated controversy over a number of accounts and at one o'clock final disposition of them had not been made. The convention adjourned today and the delegates were guests at a banquet tonight

San Antonio Treasurer Resigns.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 26.—Be-San Antonio has a too meager salary attached, F. W. Church has sent in his resignation to Mayor A. H. Jones. Mayor Jones promptly named J. Frank Gallagher to fill the vacancy. subject to the approval of the council at its next meeting, October 7. Mr. Gallagher accepted and will make bond in the sum of \$100,000 today.

"There is not enough salary-\$100 per month-attached to the job," said Mr. Church, "and besides that, the city does not provide an office.'

Want Orozco Held.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 26 .- Governor ernor of Chihuahua, Mexico, a telegram asking that the elder Orozco be held for him on a charge of their and robbery. The telegram was immediately transmitted to Sheriff Pevton Edwards of El Paso county with the request that it be complied with. the governor's impression, however, that Orozco is in the hands of the federal government and that the great demand for the prospectus of bility of a settlement of the Spanish state government will not be able to

Murderer Shot to Death.

clal financiers in placing the loan expressed their willingness to grant death by executors at the state prison the demands of the strikers if the today, for the murder of George Fargovernment would help them with a rell in a grocery store hold-up two subsidy or authorize them to increase years ago. Thorne's request that There were, however, few dealings their rates. The chief demands of the newspaper men be excluded was grant their rates. men would entail, they say, an addi- ed, but his plea to meet his fate with tion to the wage list of \$12,000,000 for open eyes did not avail, as it was feared that the gaze of their victim

New Bank In Coryell.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 26 .- The state banking board today granted a li-A News Want Ad may bring the op- cense to the Evant State Bank of

J. W. McGUIRE

We come recommended by A. Harris & Co., one of the largest dry goods firms in Dallas, Texas. What we have done for A. Harris & Co. and all other merchants and citizens, we can do for you. LADIES' WORK A SPECIALTY. 723 WASHINGTON ST.

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THE COTTON PALACE.

The Cotton Palace directors are of-'ering prizes to those who will sell a certain number of tickets for the big exposition, and the prize offer is sufficiently flattering to make it interesting te every boy and girl in town who the stump in this country. has a little leisure to get out and market the admission cards among the people.

It ought to be easy to sell a season ticket to the Cotton Palace. Every-Waco who is going to the ought to be ready to buy the A selling campaign of this kind will arouse enthusiasm; a ticket sold will secure the interest of the fellow who buys, and Waco interests will be bettered because of the extended influence of the ticket holders.

It takes money to get a big show fike the Cotton Palace going. Buildings can not be gotten into shape, the park can not be made attractive, the army of workmen can not be paid unless there is money to do these things. The Texas State Fair at Dallas was up against it for money for more than every year, and appealing again and again to the people of Dallas to help \$50,000,000 tobacco company. The Cotton Palace directors appealing to the people of Waco for patronage, and they want some of that patronage in advance. want the money for the tickets the safety-valve, yet. now, and the man who will refuse to buy the ticket is lacking in the patriotism that results in successful town building.

The Cotton Palace means much to Waco. It will help to develop the

It will bring business here.

It will create more activity.

It will cause the street railway companny to run more cars, and more trainmen will have jobs.

It will call for more carpenters to

It will require more policemen on the force for a few days, and men will

It will crowd the hotels, and every place. available room will bring in its revenue every day.

It will bring people to this city who

will spend four and five dollars a day, and the money will be distributed.

respond to the call of the directors,

Public work of this kind ought not Sanger, Friedlander and a few others not to be left to do it all. They are giving their time to the work, and are giving it freely and gladly.

Now let's get together and buy the tickets. They are for sale and every man ought to get at least one.

Help the Cotton Palace. Do your part today.

NO GERMAN IS TAUGHT.

In the article from the A. & M. College of Texas in this issue of the Morning News the statement is made fact?

While the officers of that institution latest "holler" of the general staff of study is a mistake. The college is p. d. q., as it's always done, that it's floods. As Louisiana legislature said, training young men for the class of not easy to scare. work that will require German. Many States army when they have finished among Cuba's politicians, but there are having had the advantage of a course them to start a stone-throwing con-German. A modern language is es- Itest.

sential to the young man who applies for a commission in the army.

Many of the agricultural students take work that brings them into positions that require the use of German. Some of those who have in the past been graduated in the course in agriculture have gone into cotton development work in countries where Ger-Entered at the Waco postoffice as man is the prevailing language. They need German in their scientific work in biology, in chemistry, and probably in entomology. German ought to be in the course at the college, and when it becomes generally known throughout the state that German is not taught a protest will be made.

> Sarah Bernhardt isn't exactly against woman suffrage, but says: Politics offers nothing worth while to the nature of woman."

Now's the time to sell pools on who'll be the star witness before the to receive the paper at this time will senate campaign coin probing com-

> London beauty specialists now make permanent dimples for \$50 per. But the average man will continue to beginning of the last flood disaster,

There are languages which have no equivalent for "stealing." Needless to half say, none of them are being used on

"Many Mexicans now want intervention," says a writer from Mexico Unless signs have been misleading, a lot of them have been wanting it, and playing for it from the start.

London's police are trying to break up fortune telling, no matter what new-fampled name it fishes for "suckers" under, and there's room for

known better.

Some capitalists expect the smoking, not to mention the chewing, to a vital concern in the treatment of the be good. They are organizing a new

At last the campaign boiler is making steam, but not enough to

Anyway, 'Gene Debs had his nerve with him when he tried to use Taft or his press agent.

Probably that Standard Oil bunch laugh and joke at lunch over the things they put across on the public during the forenoons.

Maybe this talk of making Collector

A Holland girl, now in this country, who's walked 15,000 miles, says: It will bring more people to Waco "A woman's place is in the home," and the hack drivers will haul more which makes a noise like a straight tip to some man to put her in her

This scientist who blames most It will make business better at the human ills on heredity can, perhaps, restaurants and there will be more devise a scheme whereby babies can pick the right kind of parents.

Some widows are so finicky. One in Washington got hopping mad just ought to buy his ticket now; he ought ry her before telling her anything

> Pretty straight tip, this semi-official statement from Europe, that the United States is the only power that both Italy and Turkey are willing to trust as mediator. However, we're mighty

Now that an English chemist has found a way to make a dress goods who insist on marching in torchlight parades.

The Interparliamentary Union has barred the use of aeroplanes in war, by resolution, but can it do so in

ROOSEVELT PASSES CRITICISM FOR FAILURE TO PASS INLAND WATERWAY LAW.

Contends River Improvements Should Be Gone Into on Broad Scale and Thorough Basis.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 26.-Theodore Roosevelt declared in a speech here today before the Interstate Levee convention that development of proper control of the waters in the Mississippi basin was a national and not a state problem.

The former president citing the disastrous floods last spring as "an awful lesson," asserted that prospects of relief were no brighter than they had been before. This, he said, was true in spite of the fact that congress was admire most those made by Dame that the house, which originates appropriation bills, was in control of Democrats, mainly southern men, during the make the weak that the house, which originates appropriation bills, was in control of Democrats, mainly southern men, during the make the weak that the house, which originates appropriation bills, was in control of Democrats, mainly southern men, during the make the weak that the house, which originates appropriation bills, was in control of Democrats, mainly southern men, during the make the weak that the house, which originates appropriation bills, was in control of Democrats, mainly southern men, during the make the weak that the house, which originates appropriation bills, was in control of Democrats, mainly southern men, during the make the weak that the house the house that the house the house the house that the house the house the house that the house the h ing all that time, and yet not one measure of permanent relief or lasting help was enacted in your

> "As long as the habit of doing things piece-meal, some times known as the state's 'right doctrine,' stands in the way nothing effective will be done,"

Criticises Congress. he continued.

Mr. Roosevelt further criticised congress for failure to act favorably on ecommendations for inland waterway which he transmitted to the congress

Mr. Roosevelt further discussing the "haphazard and piece-meal fashion" of treating the waterway problems of the nation in the past pre-

The late Marylander of 75, burned think nationally," he said. "More and bed, was certainly old enough to have many of our problems are by their nature such that they can be dealt with only as a whole and only by the exercise of the national power. Half of the states in the union have waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries and a portion of the great side our own limits, within those of

> ment and improvement "unless we go into it on a broad scale and on a thoroughly sound basis.'

Talk of Levee Work.

"In dealing with the Mississippi," industry and energy displate continued, "we ought not to think licity to these advantages. of levee work along the lower course as our only end. The problem is much greater than keeping the water off the lands of any one set of men. It really concerns changing the conditions under which half the continent uses. is drained and turning our giant internal river system into one greatest stream flow, Colonel Roosevelt de speech of the day for his a

The problem is a national one not for the state, because what threatens cause each state with ruin is often not anything which can be made beneficial to that state. The federal government should harness the waters of the Mississippi river drainage basin. No one state can do even a small part of the work in first class fashion. Take Louisiana, for instance; although the great drainage ditch of the Mississippi flows right through Louisiana, adopted by the interstate levee assothe drainage of Louisiana herself does not flow into this ditch, but into the Louisiana spends millions to keep the drainage of other states off her fertile cane and rice and vegetable plantations. She even maintains a of Arkansas as a necessary link in tional importance of the levee prob-her protection. Yet she has no con-lem. trol over the states where the floods form. Only the federal government has such control; and the federal government must not shirk its duty. must keep the drainage ditch in order and prevent the formation of the tremendous floods which threaten ruin to our entire region. In thus keeping it in order it is clearly good business policy to turn it into an asset of navigation, of power, of irriga-tion, and to make it pay huge dividends to all our people in the shape of a permanent prosperity. I do not ask that the federal government con-fine itself to building levees from Cairo to the gulf. I ask that the federal government build these levees as a part of a program to harness the river nd its tributaries and make them useagents of business, in place of dangerous agents of

'It is to this work that I would ask the United States now to turn its attention just as it has turned its attention to digging the Panama canal. et us use the expert knowledge and the plant itself for the control of the waters of the great inland basin which occupies over half of the area of the republic. The source streams must be harnessed. The freshet waters should be kept in reservoirs to be used for irrigation and conserved for ry season navigation, while strong built from Cairo to the gulf will hold the already partly controlled he nation cannot afford longer to permit its resources of soil, of power, of water and of navigation to be carried as a wasteful and destructive flood to he sea. Since the states themselver cannot in the general interest prevent his waste, the federal government should trat the problem as a whole and grapple with it in the only efficient way-by conserving such floods at their source and thereby subject-

Ten Minute Talks on City Building

CONVENTIONS How to Organize and Finance a Convention Bureau. BY S. H. CLAY

The city that expects to secure an appreciable number of conventions and conventions of value can do little without concerted action and organized action and organized effort. Competition among cities in this line of city building is too keen to permit a city to secure many conventions in a haphazard way. It takes vigorous effort, sustained effort, and prompt effort to secure these gatherings which mean so much to a city in "new money and the opportunity they afford for publicity,

Look at the cities that are successful in securing these meetings and notice the efficient organizations which they have. Many of them are models of excellence. Among them may be mentioned the Chicago Association of Commerce, in which the convention bureau is made a department of the general work of the organization, the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau, the Greater Baltimore Committee, the Louisville Convention and Publicity League and many others too numerous to mention. These cities are all successful convention-getters. In some particular their organizations are dissimilar but in the main points they are alike. The following plan of organization is adapted from the best in all of them:

Where the city has no organized effort to secure conventions, the first step to pursue is to call a meeting of all of the business concerns in the city which would receive a direct benefit, such as the hotels, restaurants, theaters and certain classes of stores. At this meeting promote the idea of organizing a convention bureau, either as a separate organization or as a department of the city's commercial organization. Both plans are in use and both have proven successful.

Secure the agreement of as many of those present in your meeting as possible to become members of such an organization. Organize a membership campaign and secure as many members as possible from those directly interested. Leave the other business interests of the community for later campaign. Their memberships will be harder to secure than the others and it will make the work much easier when the organization has secured two or three

Much better success will be had in the organization if a paid secretary employed for his full time to conduct this work. Where the bureau is made a department of the commercial organization and the general secretary of that body is also the secretary of the bureau, it is impossible for him to give the time and attention to the work as could a man who has nothing else to do. This, however, depends altogether upon the amount of finances secured to operate the bureau.

After the secretary is selected, his first work is getting a line on conventions. Under the article, "How to Secure Conventions by the Letter Campaign," this information is given. The secretary should build up his convention data files and card index systems in such a way as to be able to give at a moment' notice the names of conventions, the names and addresses of the officers, the place of meeting, not only of the current year, but for several improvement contained in a report of years previous, for the choice of a convention city for the next meeting place the inland waterways commission depends largely upon where the convention has been entertained for several years previous. These files should also include the dates of holding the conin February, 1908, urging that adequate ventions, what the entertaining cities did for them, the number of delegates funds be appropriated for waterway attending in different years, the manner in which the choice of next meeting place is to be decided, whether by the convention as a whole or by a committee, the names and addresses of the committee for the current year, and other data which will keep the officers of the bureau thoroughly posted continually as to what is going on in the convention world. To secure a coma similar move on this side of the dicted that such method would "no ing added to continually. But the start must be made. A prolific source of longer commend itself to the national this information will be found in a subscription to one or more recognized press clipping bureaus.

The various forms of advertising of the city's advantages which are to be to death through smoking a pipe in more we are growing to realize that distribution. The number and character of these is only limited by the capacity of the secretary and the members of the bureau.

Various methods of financing such a bureau are in use. Some of them are based entirely upon a membership plan, while others are dependent exclusively upon subscriptions of the business interests of the city, and still others are a combination of the two.

Perhap one of the best methods is the assessment plan. Memberships in the bureau are secured and these memberships are rated according to the basin drained by these waters is out. amount of direct benefit to each. An assessment sufficiently large to begin the work of the bureau is made. When this fund is exhausted, additional assessments are levied, and so on throughout the year. Of course, the Board ft was contended by Colonel Roose- of Governors or Directors are a check on what this annual amount will be velt that it would be useless to go and also the capacity of the membership themselves to contribute will also make it necessary to hang weights on into the matter of waterways develop- perform an automatic check upon the amount of revenue which can be se-

When the bureau is organized and the finances secured, then the sucess of the organization in securing conventions and tourist travel for the city is only dependent upon the advantages which the city possesses and the industry and energy displayed by the bureau and its officers in giving pub-

velt expounded the progressive doc-

terstate levee association was of

went on his way to New Orleans.

is turning his attention toward

non-partisan character. Tonight he

With his trans-continental tour

drawing to an end Colonel Roosevelt

battlefields of the north and east,

where he expects to have the heaviest

fighting of the campaign. During

his trip through the south he said he

intends to devote himself largely

to an exposition of the progressive

the north where he has already made

a number of speeches of this charac-

Neither President Taft nor Gov.

ernor Wilson, said Colonel Roosevelt. is truly progressive. It is his plan

to emphasize this statement during the remainder of his campaign, for,

he asserted, there were no vital dif-

"Mr. Wilson is about as much of a

Colonel Roosevelt went over with

tigating campaign contributions.

Some time ago he instructed his man-

agers in New York to arrange with

Senator Clapp for his appearance be-

to go to Washington on Friday of next week. The colonel had been

rupted rest at Oyster Bay before his

next trip but said he would be glad of the opportunity to testify. He had

no means of knowing what tines his testimony would follow, he said, and

he did not expect to know it until the

ferences between the republican

progressive as Mr. Taft," he said.

democratic parties.

party's principles. On his return

sues raised by his opponents.

(Tomorrow-How to Entertain Conventions.)

ing them at every stage of their bith- crowd of Tennesseeans gathered here erto wasted existence to beneficial from several counties, Colonel Roose-

Discussing the relation of forests to trines today. It was his only political clared that one g are growing more numerous was betheir forests

Colonel Roosevelt recommended the construction of a complete reser-

voir system Thirty-five million dollars in five annual installments of \$7,000,000 is asked of the national government for the completion of a levee system along the Mississippi river in resolutionas ciation which concluded its annual convention here late today. The federal government is also asked to exercise a certain supervision over the ter, it is his plan to take up the isentire system of levees and each of the political parties were congratua great levee line wholly within the state lated for having recognized the na-

> raittee were approved unanimously; those who had urged that the association should go on record as favoring complete federal control not pressing the issue.

O. N. Killough, president of the St. Francis Levee board of Arkansas interest the names of the men who was re-elected president of the assohave been summoned to testify before the senate committee which is invesciation; W. L. Park, vice-president of the Illinois Central failroad; B. E. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacifie, and J. N. Blazer of Chicago, were chosen vice-presidents-at-large. presidents from each of the states touched by the Mississippi river and fore the committee on any of the days between his campaign trips and he received word today that he was and executive committee were also named. A secretary will be employed and a campaign started in the interest of levees which were endorsed by the association as the only means of protection against floods.

Colonel McD. Townsend, presider of the Mississippi river commiss in an address this afternoon took issue with Colonel Roosevelt who in an address earlier in the day expressed the opinion that flood water con although there were crowds at severe stations on the journey from Mem phis to Jackson, Colonel Recoever servation by reservoir and re-forcetration would strengthen the system and control the floods in the lower valley. Levees, declared Er. Townsend, are the only known preven means of controlling the waterways and preventing floods. He described Colonel Roosevelt's idea as theories and speculations which have not been fore the interstate leves association which was first on the day's program Colonel Rossevelt went to the Tri-State Fair, on the outskirts of Mem

New Orleans and Caire, Ill., contenders for the next meeting place which will be determined excutive committee.

ROOSEVELT ON LAST LAP.

phis. The attendance was smaller than yesterday, because of the rain. A crowd of damp, shivering persons raised a cheer as the colonel was driven on the grounds. He stepped in front of the grandstand long enough he

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and dry. A steaming pot of coffee support the progressive candidate was placed before him and the colonel maid it was a welcome sight. He re-membered then it was time to ge to

in the day and he received an en-thusiastic welcome at the fair grounds where he made his speech. Re said he wished to emphasize the fact that the progressive party was making its fight alone and had no affiliations

with any other party.
"This is a straight fight for the progressive party," he said. "Ours is a distinct party. It has no more connection with the republican party than with the democratic."

"I feel that we have the right t

publicans alike," he continued, "and "Ours is in no sense a section party," he added, and said that both union and confederate veterans were

working for the progressive party and were making common cause the fight as loyally as they had stood Colonel Roosevelt will spend temos row in New Orleans.

Colquitt To Attend Fair.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 26 .- Governor In Tennessee as elsewhere, Colonel Colquitt was today invited by WalRoosevelt said he wished his supporters to stand by the state ticket Beaumont, to attend the fair to be
as firmly as by the national ticket. He declared that all progressives agreed to do to the state of th to declared that all progressives agreed to do so, if official busin

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NEGRO GETS LONG TERM.

Black to Serve 50 Years for Robberty With Firegrms.

Fort Worth, Sept. 26.-It took a jury less than an hour today to give Scotland Anderson, a negro, fifty years for robbery with firearms. Anderson was tried in the Forty-Eighth district court.

Without a tremer Anderson heard

Charged with holding up Joe Patterson, negro saloon proprietor, on the night of June 29, Anderson was placed on trial Wednesday. The state rested after examining five witnesses.

The defense offered a number of witnesses to prove that Anderson was at his boarding house on Mills street the night of the robbery. Ander-on also took the stand and testified that he did not tell the truth in the

A very clever ruse on the part of Attorney Lipscomb for the defense proved futile, when he switched guns on the presecution and tried to get Joe Patterson to swear another revolver, of identically the same size and pattern, was the gun taken off his person the night he was robbed. Patterson positively identified Anderon so the negro who held the sil-

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ver-mounted pistol in his face the night he was robbed.

Paul Fowler and Ernest Harrisen. incriminating evidence against An- even race derson, but Fowler testified that Anderson, Harrison and himself were the three negroes who held up and

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Vesterday's Results. Cleveland 12, Detroit 2. Boston 15, New York 12. Philadelphia 3, Washington 3,

Where They Play Totay. Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia.

Standing of th	. T			
Clube-	Pre	L W	L	Pet
Boston1	46	101	45	.711
Washington	146	87	59	.596
Philadelphia	145	86	59	592
Chicago	142	71	72	497
Cleveland	146	70	67	.511
Detroit	146	68	78	466
St. Louis	142	48	94	2338
New York	145	49	96	.037

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York 8-4, Boston 3-0. Chicago 11-10, Cincinnati 10-0. Philadelphia 7-11. Brooklyn 0-0. Pitteburg 7, St. Louis

Where They Play Today oston at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

Standing of	the T	eams		
Clubs-	Pre	1. W.	L	Pet
New York	143	99	44	.693
Chicago	142	90	53	.629
Cincinati	165	87	58	.600
Pittsburg	144	88	56	.611
Philadelphia	145	71	74	.490
St. Louis	145	59	86	407
Brooklyn	140	50	90	
Boston	146	48	98	.329

Breaks World's Record wimming at Hoxton, England, toight broke the world's record at 400 etres. He covered the distance in ive minutes, 21 3-5 seconds.

Gainesville Votes Bonds. Gainesville. Tex. Sept. 26.—An election held yesterday for the purpose of issuing \$47,000 of refunding bonds for the city of Col. bonds for the city of Gainesville re-sulted in a vote of 144 for and 9 against. It was one of the smallest 11 to 10 and 10 to 0. Chency was tion whether or not there is a legiti- to the second-class has a legitimat here, very little interest being taken.

News Want Ads bring results.

DEMAREE, RECRUIT FROM MO-BILE, PITCHES REMARKABLE GAME IN MAKING DEBUT.

Red Sox Within One Game of American League Record for Contests Won in a Season.

The championship of the National of the Chicago Cubs displacing the leaders were removed by New York's out and two bases occupied. An erdouble defeat of Boston yesterday, also at the same time the Cubs were in the run which tied the score. defeating Cincinnati.

Chicago could win all of its games Philadelphia and New York lose all without displacing the Giants.

Decks are now cleared for the world championship series with the Boston Americans, beginning in New York October 8 and from now on Manager McGraw will undoubtedly use recruits so far as necessary to let the world series principals ease up.

It is an interesting fact that with found guilty and assessed death by New York clinching the pennant its errors on Cobb in the second inning, plied from its provisions that it percentage of games won in the Na-Knetsch, July 1, were witnesses callthe Boston percentage in the Ameried by the defense in the Anderson can League to date of .692, showing Harrison refused to give any that the two clubs have won a very

> New York 8-4, Boston 3-0. New York, Sept. 26.-New York

Score-First game-R. H. E. 000 001 002—3 10 2 Boston 411 110 00x—8 14 1 New York hewson and Meyers. Second game-

.....000 000 000--0 Boston 000 030 10x-4 10 0 New York Tyler and Rariden; Demarce and OPINION ON NEWSPAPER LAW

Philadelphia 7-11, Brooklyn 0-0. Brooklyn, Sept. 26.—Philadelphia on a double header today, shutting their purchasers has been recognized out the locals in both games. The by the opostoffice department (edition visitors hit freely, while their own of 1907, Sec. 469) where after point-

Philadelphia 910 510 000-7 14 1 Brooklyn 000 000 000-0 2

Philadelphia101 000 71x-11 18 2 900 900 900- 0 4 4 Seaton and Killifer; Ragon and Er-

Pittsburg 7, St. Louis 5. Pittsburg, Sept. 26.-After St. Louis had obtained a good lead early in the and won 7 to 5. Every Pittsburg player was at the bat in the eighth. Score-R. H. E. Pittsburg Burk, Griner and Wingo.

Chicago 11-10, Cncinnati 10-0. Chicago, Sept. 26.—Chicago defeat, which depends the enjoyment of that eral may determine whether or not a ed Cincinnati twice this afternoon, privilege among which is the quesedited with both games. The visi- mate list of subscribers' to the pub- list of subscribers and is not design tors routed Lavender in the ninth lication. (See 20-06, 384) But the ed primarily for advertising purposes inning of the first game and scored clause in the act of 1912 under con- or free circulation, or for circulation

Cubs. Benton's wildness in the ninth enabled the Cubs to win. The second game was called on account of darkness at the end of the sixth.

Chicago Cincinnati000 000 010-0-10 12 1 Toney and Archer; Fromme, Works, Benton and Save-

Second game-.271 000-10 11 0 .000 000- 0 5 1 Cincinnati Cheney and Cotter; Benton and Severoid, Blackburn.

American League

Philadelphia 3, Washington 3. Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—Washington and Philadelphia played to a standstill in nine innings, the game being called on account of darkness, with the score 3 to 3. Coombs was League, which for several days has hard in only one inning, the sixth, been a matter of doubt only to math, when the visitors scored all their runs. ematical sticklers, now is definitely in Only one hit was made off Hughes favor of the New York Glants for a until the seventh, when the home team second successive year. All chances bunched four singles. Johnson went to the rescue with two runs in, one ror by McBride and a wild pitch let

Washington000 003 000-....000 000 300-3 7 1 Hughes, Johnson and Williams; combs and Lapp.

Cleveland 12, Detroit 2.

Cleveland, Sept. 26 .- Cleveland defeated Detroit easily today 12 to 2. Boehler was hit hard and miserably not expressly make it the duty of Cobb going all the way around on

Cleveland Detroit .010 100 000- 2 6 7 Gregg and O'Neil; Boehler and

Boston 5, New York 12.

won both ends of a double header ed within one game of the American from Boston. The scores were 8 to League record for games won on a and 4 to 0. In the first game New season by winning from New York to- if the privileges of the mail should York knocked Perdue out of the box day 15 to 12 in a contest that devel- be denied because of failure to comin three innings. Mathewson eased up when his team mates procured him a games still to play in which to better the record of 102 games made by the last four ninnings.

Athletics two years ago. Today's warns Against Confusion. Remarkable pitching of Demaree, a game was the last of the American recruit from Mobile, featured the sec- League season in Boston. New York ond game. This was Demarce's big got away to a big lead by hitting league debut. He shut out Boston Vandyke and added runs at Pape's with seven scattered hits, issuing expense. Boston bunched hits in the only one pass and fanned nine men. fifth, sixth and eighth innings and In two innings the visitors opened won out. On account of darkness the on him with an extra base hit, but game was called after the eighth inning.

Score-000 034 08-15 14 5 .021 045 00-12 16 1 Perdue, McTige and Gowdy; Mat- Vandyke, Pape and Carrigan; Keating. Caldwell, Thompson and R. H. E. liams.

pitchers, Alexander and Seaton, were ing out that the news agents' right to fine form. Miller of Philadelphia, mail second class publications at the made a total of seven hits in the pound rate of postage, under the provisions of that parative games, including two triplets and vision of the act of March 3, 1885. a double. Curtis was driven from the Chap. 342, extends only to actual subbox in the fifth inning of the first game. A feature of the second game was Ragon's would-be steal of second game agents for sale, the regulation state actual subscribers to second class pubwhen that base was already occupied actual subscribers to second class pubactual subscribers to second class pub-

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"The provisions of the statute under consideration should not be confused with those of the statutes relating to second-class mail matter and they in no respect limit or aftect the power of the postmaster general nished to him to enable him to determine whether or not a given publication is entitled to the privilege of the second-class mail route." The attorney general then quotes

the act of 1879, which stipulates the conditions upon which newspapers and other publications were to be entitled to second-class mailing privileges and specifically stipulated that terms should apply only to those having legitimate lists of subscribers and should not apply to any designed primarily for advertising or free circulation at nominal rates. The attorney general then continues:

tends the benefits of the second-class

which it has not heretofore been ordered the same a period of three consecutive issues. some of the publications issued by Alexander and Killifer; Allen, Curlis and Miller,
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R. H. E.

Subscribers Defined.

Subscribers defined.

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a part of the act of 1912 which is ap- aggregating \$2,000 or more, it is said, parently designed to insure publicity are outstinding in Texas for the capas to the ownership and control of ture of Myatt.

the publication. This particular clause For nearly a year the man has been was inserted by amendment just be- roaming the Sabine swamps in the fore the passage of the act and bears vicinity of Merryville, it is said, and no very ascertainable relation to the Benumont officers are declared to subject matter of the paragraph in have been hunting him as Myatt. which it was inserted. It was a pro- When killed the man had on him vision of the statute which should \$30 in notes and silver. He is about be complied with to the extent to 35 years of age, according to appearwhich its language requires but it ance. Parties who have met him say should not be extended beyond that at times he went under the name of language. (See Payne vs. Railway Myatt, but to the majority he was Pub. Co., 20 App. P. C., 581; People known as Smith, or "Leather Breechex rel Opdike v Brennan, 39 barbour es.

The funeral of the infant of Mr. nd Mrs. Lee Jepler, who died in this city at 7 o'clock yesterday morn- made his escape from jail here last 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Sudden Death At Corsicans.

1879. Surviving him are his wife and brutal in the states' history, nine grown children, three daughters

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WAS UNDER DEATH SENTENCE

Indicted Under Name of Chas. Smith for Connection With the Grabow Labor Troubles.

Lake Charles, La., Sept. 26 .- Charles Smith, shot to death yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Del Charlan, while resisting arrest on indictment growing out of Grabow troubles, is believed to the publication falls within the re- have been identified as Ben Myatt quirements of the acts of congress, who escaped jail at Corsicana, Texas, The right of the postmaster general while under death sentence for wife

Sheriff Read says telegrams from render practically certain the identity "Those provisions are inserted as of the dead man as Myatt. Rewards

Roland Bass was placed in jail here

Myatt Escaped Last Fall. Corsicana, Tex. Sept. 26.-Ben Myatt

ing, will be held at China Springs at fall in the early afternoon. He had been sentenced to death for murdering his wife in Robertson county, the case being tried in Marlin. He was brought Tex., Sept. 26 .- I. N. here on change of venue to be tried for Morgan, aged 77 years, and who died another murder also alleged to have ere suddenly yesterday while seat- been committed in Robertson county. ed on the portice at his home, was The story of the murder of Myatt's suried this afternoon. The deceased wife as told at his trial and published came to Corsicana from Georgia in in the papers, made it one of the most

> With a reward of between \$1,500 and \$2,000 on his head, dead or alive. Myatt was for some months sought dilligently by the sheriff's office and members of the local police porce of Waco bout a year and a half ago. Officers the city remember well the circum stances of the murder of his wife and declare that they have never let up n their vigilent search for the man,

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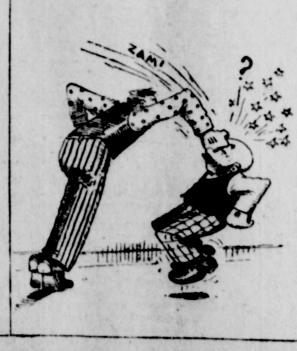
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COTTON IS DOWNWARD

LITTLE FRESH BUYING AS RE-SULT OF FROST REPORTS IN SOUTHWEST.

Close Steady at a Net Loss of 15 to 22 Points-Slack Spot Demand.

New York, Sept. 26 .- While considered extremely early in the season for such developments, reports of trost in North Texas and Oklahoma inspired very little fresh buying power in the cotton market today and the general tendency of prices Tas downward under liquidation by old ongs, with the close steady at a net loss of 15 to 22 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 1 to 3 points and during the first few minutes sold 10 to 13 points net lower under scattered liquidation October, spot house southern offerings and local selling encouraged by easier cables and a feeling that the low temperatures in the southwest had not been general enough to materially affect the total

The western belt forecast for continued cold weather and frost again tonight combined with the appearance a light frost in this section of another disturbance on the gulf morning. A cold norther has and enough detailed weather report blowing since yesterday. showing that temperatures had reached the freezing point at some places in Oklahoma caused a moderate rally during the middle of the day.

Active positions sold up to within 2 or 2 points of last night's closing figures but October continued relatively easy owing to fears of large notices tomorrow and the entire market became very weak and unsettled in the late trading. The close was at the lowest point of the day under Wall street liquidation and selling by local spot people, following a private report giving the condition of the crop 12 per cent compared with the official report of 71.5 last year. Reports of a slack spot demand contributed to the weakness of the market in the and distribution of cotton in the late trading.

Range of Futures. Cotten futures closed easy.

dan	11.52	11.37	11.37
Feb11.57		• • • • • • •	11.43
March11.63	11.64	11.50	11.51
May	11.73	11.58	11.58
July 11.75	1.75	11.69	11.60
Sept11.28	*****		11.01
Oct11.22	11.25	11.02	11.03
Nov11.85	11.29	11.29	11.20
Dec11.52	11.54	11.40	11.40

New Orleans.

two to five points. Cables were about the year were 1,375,031 bales, as bullish as anticipated as frost was 1,483,585 bales in 1910. reported at only a few points in the ed to be for somewhat higher temper- in 1911 and 151,395 bales in 1910. atures tonight. A modertae amount of selling held the market down around tion of the above supply was as folcall. At the lowest the trading lows: months were two to eight points under ever yesterday's final figures.

The market was dull the morning did more or less evening up. During the greater part of the time, offerings proout mot the demand and the result was that fluctuations were very narrow. One of the chief sustaining infinences was the forecast of rains in the eastern half of the belt. At noon compared with 7,781,414 bales in 1911

Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 12 to 17 points.

	Oper	a. II.EU.	TOM.	Close.
Sept.	11.30)		11.23
Oct.		8 11.44	11.39	11.31
Dec.		5 11.60	11.43	11.43
Jan.		11.67	11.50	11.50
Mar.		11.85	11.67	11.68
May	11.94	11.96	14.82	11.80

SPOT COTTON

New Orleans.

New Orleans, Sept. 26 .- Cotton spot casy unchanged; middling 11½c; sales and 150,937 bales in 1910. on the spot, 240 bales; to arrive 1,500 low ordinary 7 15-16; ordinary 9 3-4; good ordinary 10%c; strict good ordipary 10 9-16c; low middling 10%c; etrict low middling 11%c; middling, 111/2c; strict middling 11%c; good middling 11 12-16c; strict good middling 12c; midling fair 12 5-16c; middling fair to fair 12 11-16c; fair 13 dles in 1911 and 28,266,062 spindles

Receipts 3,042; stock 42,513.

New York.

closed quiet: middling uplands 11.65c; middling gulf, 11.90c; 90 bales.

Galveston.

spots closed quiet 1-16 down; low or- 1911 and 17,772,750 spindles in 1910. dinary 7, 1-8e; ordinary 8 1-8c; good ordinary 9c; low middling 10%c; mid- bales, including linters, except for rling 11%c; good middling 12c; mid- foreign cotton which has been redling fair 1214c; sales 220, spots 1250 duced to equivalent 500-pound bales.

Receipts 24,742; stock 259,315.

Houston.

Houston Tex., Sept. 26 .- Spot cotton closed steady 3-16 down. Low ordin- the stocks in 1912 shown under the ary 6 13-16; ordinary 7 13-16; good classification "Elsewhere," Save last 5 lines

Liverpool.

Liverpool, Sept. 26 .- Cotton spot in fair demand, prices easier; American held by manufacturers and ware middling fair, 7.17; good middling house men. 6.95, middling 6.65, low middling 6.45, good ordinary 5.93, ordinary 5.45.

Sales 7000 bales, of which 500 were for speculation and export and in- tember 6.4612. Sept.-Oct. 6.37, Oct.- Michigan 50@53. cluded 3000 American. Receipts 10.- Nov. 6.3216, Nov.-Dec. 6.28, Dec.-Jan. 000 bales, including 3200 American.

Texas Weather

Weather conditions yesterday reported by the Mackey Telegraph-Cable Co. were as follows:

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l	Wichita, clear				
l	Mulvane, clear				
l	Guthrie, clear				
l	Oklahoma City, clear				
l	Norman, clear				
l	Ardmore, clear				
l	Gainesville, clear				
١	Paris, clear				
Ì	Honey Grove, clear				
į	McKinney, clear				
Ì	Sherman, clear				
1	Denison, clear				
1	Bonham, clear				
1	Fort Worth, clear			••	
1	Dallas, part cloudy				
1	McGregor, clear				
1	Temple, clear				
	Cameron, part cloudy				
1	Brenham, clear				
1	Bartlett, clear				
1	Austin, clear				
1	San Antonio, clear				
1	Houston, part cloudy				
d	Galveston, part cloudy				
d	Beaumont, clear				
j	Port Arthur, clear				
d	Company or property of the last				

Light Frost At Vernon, Vernon, Tex., Sept. 26 .- There was this

AS SHOWN BY THE FIGURES FOR YEAR COMPILED BY GOV-ERNMENT.

Report Also Shows the Distribution for Domestic Consumption and That for Export.

Washington, Sept. 26.-The supply United States, in running bales, for the cotton year of 1912 which ended August 31, 1912, with comparisons for previous years, as announced in the annual report of the census bureau

Supply: The total supply of cotten for the cotton year of 1912 was 17,673,294 bales, compared with 13.-873,423 bales in 1911 and 12,188,021 bales in 1910.

Of this quantity the ginnings during the year amounted to 16,068,978 bales, compared with 12,384,248 bales New Orleans, Sept. 26 .- Cotton fu- in 1911 and 10,350,978 bales in 1910 tures opened steady at a decline of the stocks held at the beginning of as expected. Weather reports were not pared with 1,040,040 bales in 1911 and

The net imports amounted to 229,western belt, and the indications seem- 276 bales, compared with 231,191 bales Distribution: The total distribu-

The amount of cotton consumed in yesterday's close. Support was given the United States during the year the market on this slight decline and was 5,367,671 bales, compared with 4. the end of the first half hour of 704,978 bales in 1911 and 4,798,953 business prices were one to two points bales in 1910. Of this amount the quantity consumed in cotton-growing session through. Trading was chiefly by professionals and sentiment seemed to be avout evenly divided. Both sides 292,333 bales in 1919 and the quanin 1910.

year amounted to 10,681,758 bales, head

turers in cotton-growing states held 241,704 bales, compared with 101,114 bales in 1911 and 121,349 bales in celpts 143,000 bushels, shipments 139,- Hogs receipts 4,200, market 5c high-1910 and manufacturers in all other states held 629,589 bales, compared 89% 9 %c. Corn-Receipts 9000 bush- \$8.4568.65; packers \$8.4568.70; lights with 441,077 bales in 1911 and 411,883 cls, shipments 10,000; Sept. 72%c, Dec. \$8.45@8.75; pigs \$5.75@7,00. bales in 1910.

Independent warehouses in cottongrowing states on August 31 held 445,555 bales, compared with 349,072 bales in 1911 and 155,871 bales in 1910, and independent warehouses in all other states held 108.925 hales compared with 83,768 bales in 1911

Cotton held on August 31 at other compared with 400,000 bales in 1911

and 200,000 bales in 1910. The number of active cotton spin dies in the United States was 30,312, 730, compared with 29,522,597 spin-

in 1910. Of this number those operated in cotton-growing states during the year was 11,585,839 spindles, compared | New York, Sept. 26 .- Cotton spee with 11.084,623 spindles operated in those states in 1911 and 10,494.112 spindles in 1910; and those operated in all other states were 18,726,891 spindles, compared with 18,437,974 Galveston, Tex., Sept. 26,-Cotton spindles operated in those states in These statistics are in running

> The statistics of cotton consumed. spindles, and stocks held at mills and in warehouses shown in this rerived at by deduction, this quantity being the difference between the total supply and the sum of the quantitles exported, consumed and that

6.271/2. Jan.-Feb. 6.28, Feb.-March, 6.30, March-April 6.3114. April-May 6.32 1. May-June 6.34, June-July Liverpool, Sept. 26.-Futures opened | 6.33 1/2. July-Aug. 6.32 1/2.

WHEAT PRICES HEAVY IN WHOLESALE TRADE

CLEARING WEATHER, POOR CASH DUPLICATE CRDERS FOR RUSH DEMAND AND DEPRESSING CABLES AFFECT MARKET.

Close Was Nervous-Lack of Vim is Shown in the Cash Dealings.

Chicago, Sept. 26 .- Wheat prices became heavy today under selling due to clearing weather conditions northwest, poor cash demand and depressing caprovisions varying from last night's following, level to a fall of 25c.

News that thrashers had been able to resume work in North Dakota gave chants being too busy to make the courage to the bears in wheat. Ex- trip to market. cept Minneapolis, cash dealings, whether domestic or foreign, generally day. Lemons continued their strong showed a decided lack of vim. Larger and cheaper offerings of Russian and and cheaper offerings of Russian and creased price of bananas. Fruits oth Canadian wheat were regarded here as er than these, however, are generally chiefly responsible for the backset in lower. California Lima beans were European quotations.

portant buying of corn. On the other at 5 cents. hand, sellers were plentiful and seemed confident that the crop had gone Waco were: safely past the danger point, although more frosts were predicted for nearly Bellamy of Turnersville. all the central states tonight. Cash grades were weak.

Oats dragged lower with wheat and Country holders were reported to be letting go with great readiness. The close, 32%c, meant a net decline of 14 @ 14 c.

Notwithstanding the smallness of hog receipts, provisions eased off in sympathy with grain. October pork led the way, tumbling 2214@25c. Leading futures ranged as follows:

Article Open High Low Close

	Article.	Open.	mign.	1.0W.	Close
	Wheat-				
	Sept	8814	8854	8.8	881
	Dec	90%	90%	89%	993
	May	9514	95%	94%	95
	Corn-				
	Sept	74	7434	72%	723
	Dec	53 1/2	54	53	531
	May	527	53%	52%	52%
	Oats-				
	Sept	32%	33	3234	32%
1	Dec	3214	3234	32	321
1	May	341/2	34%	34%	34 %
	Pork-	10 6		4.116	
	Sept	16.50	16.50	16.32%	16.324
	Oct				
	Jan				
	Lard-				
	Sept	11.07%	11.07%	10.97%	10.97%
	Oct				
	Dec	10.75	10.75	10.67%	10.673
	Jan				
	Ribs-		1		1
1	Sept	10.60	10.60	10.55	10.55
	Oct				

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Active and steady. Rye-No. 2 68@70c.

Barley-Feeding or mixing 47 963c, of \$8.70 to \$9. Timothy seed-\$2.50 @ 4.00. Clover seed-\$13,00 m 18 00.

Mess pork-\$16.506016.65 Lard (in tierces)-\$11.00.

Total clearances of wheat and flour The exports of cotton during the 30s cars, oats 369 cars, hogs 11,000 Bulk went at from \$8.70 to \$3. Sheep

Kansas City, Sept. 26 .- Wheat-Re- cows \$3,50 @ 5.00 000; Sept. 88%c, Dec. 81% 285c. May er. bulk of sales \$8.4528.70; heavy 49@ % Sec. May 48%c. Oats-Receipts Sheep receipts 15,000, steady to 11,000, shipments 11,000; Sept. 33c. weak, lambs \$6@7.10; wethers \$4@4.25 6.20c; 100 sold at 6.19c; Oct. 6.16@ Dec. 33%c, May 34%@%c.

Dry Goods.

New York, Sept. 26.-The cotton goods markets were firm today with 4,500, dull weak to 15c lower. Beeves Sales between third and fourth calls moderate propositions. Cotton yarns 55.65 @11.00; Texas steers \$4.60 @6.25; 2500. Oct. 6.15; 1,000 at 6.16c; Nov. factory road business from salesmen \$.00; calves \$8.00% 11.75. and retailers are reporting orders Hogs receipts 12,000, 5@10c higher,

16c, ducks 12c, geese 5@11c. Butter firm, creamery 26@30c.

St. Louis Wool.

St. Louis, Sept. 26 .- Wool steady, fine 13@18c, tub washed 27@35c.

Coffee.

New York, Sept. 26,-Coffee fu- stee tures closed net 1@6 points higher. 8.85. sales 102,600 bags. Spot coffee steady. No. 7 Rio 14% @ %c, Santos No. 4 \$3.65@3.85; lambs \$5.50@7.10; stockers 161/2c, mild quiet, Cordova 16618c.

Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 26 .- Butter-Steady.

creameries 24 1/2 @ 26 1/4. dairies 22 1/4 @

Eggs-Steady, receipts 3638 cases: at mark, cases included, 1812 @1915c; ordinary firsts 20%c, firsts 22%c. Cheese-Steady. Daisies 16%@17c. Twins 16@ 4, Young Americas 16%@ 7c, Long Horns 16% @17c. Potatoes-Steady, receipts 40 cars; Minnesota 52@55, Wisconsin 50@55,

Poultry-Live steady, turkeys 14c. chickens 13c, springs 14c. Veals-Steady, 9614c.

News Want Ads bring results.

DELIVERY ARE RE-RECEIVED.

General Continued Prosperity Showing in the Waco Trade Tertitory-Visitors Buying Goods.

Duplicate orders for rush delivery from all sections of Waco's trade terbles. The market closed nervous, 40 the past two months. Waco wholesal-%c lower. Latest trading left corn at ers report small repeat orders for 14 @ 34c decline, oats down 14 @ 14c, and rush delivery, with larger deliveries

The majority of the orders are sent in by the telephone or mail, the mer-

Prices remained stationary yester Frosts failed to stimulate any im-at 5 1-4 cents and Texas blackeyes

Among out of town merchants in At McLendon Hardware Co.-J. A

At Herrick Hardware Co.-F. B. Moore of Mart, local agent for the Buick Automobile Co., working through the Herick Hardware Co.; J. A. Bellamy of Turnersville

At Rotan Grocery Co .- W. G. Webb of Downsville, and W. S. Ledbetter of Speegleville At Waco Drug Co,-Mr. McMicheal,

proprietor of the City Drug store of Teague. At Tom Padgitt Co.—S. E. Elmore of Moody, and E. W. Boyd of Lo-

At Turner-Hanna-James Co .- L. F. Cox of Meriens, F. M. Dixon, general manager of the Easy Opening Bag Co., of Decatur, Ill., and J. C. Tomilnson or Ransas City, president of the Burdette Manufacturing Co., were here calling on the Turner Paper Co., which is

soon to open for business.
At Sameer Bros.-J. H. Martin. Brownwood: Mrs. J. H. Featherstone buying for J. H. Featherstone, Chil ton; Reese Henry, buying for Henry-Pottinger Dry Goods Co., Lott, Tex. Heary Johnson, buying for H. M. John son, West: Mr. Whidden, buying fo Matthews & Whidden, Mt. Calm

LIVESTOCK.

Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 26.-All DECLINE' IN THE MARKET BE classes of cattle were selling on a steady basis at the opening of the market though cows and calves were rather slow. Beef steers sold at a range of \$5.50 to \$6; stocker steers \$4 to \$5.10; cows \$3 to \$4.50; bulls \$3 to \$4; calves \$4 to \$7.50.

The hog market was terive and strong, with a top of \$3.05 and a bik

Sheep sold on a steady basis. Lambs Two cars of a good sort of beef cat-

Market fairly active and steady. Of the 2,000 hogs on the market al- in those sections, but failed to do any 540,000 bushess. Prima- most half were stockers, which sold at damage. In other sections the market titl consumed in all other states was ry receipts 1,814,000 bushels, compared \$7.50. The trade was characterized by is generally easier, with operators 2,655,094 bales, compared with 2,376. with 1,257,000 bushels the correspondactivity and the general trend of val-491 bales in 1911 and 2,506,520 bales ing day a year ago. Estimate receipts uses was toward strength. Choice stuff waiting for the government condition for tomorrow: Wheat, 173 cars, corn but not strictly toppy, brought \$9.05, report to be issued Oct. 2.

\$9.50@10.96; fair to good \$5@8.40; with 11,151 for the corresponding time southern steers \$4.25@6.00; southern of last year.

Chicago, Sept 26 -Cattle receipts 6.11@6.14c. were steady, raw silks were firm, western, steers \$5.9049.20; stockers

closed weak light \$8.25@8.95; mixed \$8.25@8.95; heavy \$8.05@8.90; rough \$8.05@8.25; pigs \$5.25@8.20; bulk of sales \$8.40 9 8.80. Sheep receipts 33,000, weak to 10c

St. Louis, Sept. 26.—Poultry firm. chickens 12½c, springs 14½c, turkeys 64.50; yearlings \$4.75@5.50; lambs 16c, ducks 12c, geese 5@11c.

St. Louis. Sept. 26.—Cattle receipts 8,000, including 4,000 Texans; steady. native shipping and export steers \$8 @10.75; dressed and butchers steers \$6 medium grades combing and clothing \$5.50; stockers \$5.75@7.25; Texas and 2315@26c, light fine 19@21c, heavy Indian steers \$4.50@7.00; cows and heifers \$3.25 @ 5.00.

Hog receipts 6,000, steady, pigs and lights \$6,00.90 mixed and butcher steers \$8.70 @ 8.90; good heavy \$8.75@ Sheep receipts 6,000, steady, muttons

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Stocks of cotton op hand on August 31 amounted to 1.623,865 bales, compared with 1.375,031 bales in 1911 May 51c. Oats—Dec. 32c, May 34%c.

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Sales between third and fourth calls were steady, raw silks were firm. western, steers \$5.900 9.20; stockers 500 at 5.95c; Dec. 400 at 5.93c; Jan. Jobbers say they are getting a satis\$4.2507.60; cows and heifers \$2.900 300 at 5.93; March 1,000 at 6.00c. Total sales 11,500.

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The Constitutionality of the New Federal Law Regulating Journalism

By James M. Heck, Attorney for the Newspaper Publishers' Association.

service of the post office department." quiry that I propose to address myapproved August 24, 1912, which under self. the guise of regulating the carriage of the mails seeks to regulate journ- er that is not expressly or by fair im- press.

The section referred to is novel, guarantee of the freedom of the press, far reaching and, whether intentional the constitution is silent as to any or unintentional, will be, if sustained federal power over journalism. Unas a valid law, the entering wedge for der these circumstances, it has albe cited which lends the slightest jusa federal censorship of the press. ways been recognized that journalism, tification to this bald attempt of con-Without quoting the section in full, as such, was not within the power it is enough to say that the act, un-der the pretence of making appro- tionably the physical carriage of news-

distributed to paid subscribers during press companies or otherwise,

ing matter published in any such news- difficult question remains, whether unpaper, magazine or perodical for the der the guise of such regulation the In this connection, the statement publication of which money or other federal government can in effect go which the postmaster general made to valuable consideration is paid, accept into the newspaper offices and reguvaluable consideration is paid, accept-ed or promised shall be plainly marked 'advertisement.' Any editor or pubfisher printing editorial or other any constitutional power. If so, the He regarded the provision as "need-reading matter for which compensation federal government can exercise an less," and added: tion is paid, accepted or promised effective censorship of the press in without so marking the same, shall matters other than those of strict fifty dollars nor more than five hun-dred dollars."

purposes. The one seeks to establish an inquisitorial examination into the ownership of newspapers and the scribe. Such an extension of amount of their circulation, not for has hitherto been undreamed of and the purpose of regulating the car if it exist, it is obviously a matter of termine who is the responsible owner of the organs of public opinion and the extent of the influence of such organs as measured by circulation. most usual and efficient method for public discussion and the disseminaoffice department into the ownership of newspapers and the extent of their through the post office department how

influential a given medium of public pinion may be. The second provision confirms the conclusion that the purpose of the sec-

require publicity as to ownership and expressed the opinion in this report but simply provides that any publication, and the exclusion of paid that the federal government had no lication which fails to conform to these matter, which masquerades under the direct power to forbid the circulation provisions "shall be denied the privilorm of reading matter, may like of anti-slavery matter, except as an eggs of the mails."

My opinion has been asked as to fundamental question as to the power the constitutionality of that portion of of the federal government to regu-"An act making appropriations for the late journalism, and it is to this in-

The federal government has no powplication delegated to it. Beyond the ers, and, in addition, the stockholders, by its post office department, either in if the publication be owned by a cor-poration; and also the names of of any matter which in the judgment known bondholders, mortagees or other of congress is prejudiced to public or security holders, and also in the morals. A newspaper, therefore, which case of daily newspapers, there shall contains lottery advertisements or erage of the numbers of copies of cluded either from the mails or from each issue of such publication sold or interstate conveyance by means of ex-Conceding this power of regulation

It is further provided:

That all editorial or other read-merce and of the post roads, a more which it would otherwise be without effective censorship of the press in natrumentality of the postal service These two sections have different except under condition that it shall conform to such views as to journalistic methods as congress may prethe gravest concern. The newspaper press is in theory and fact the "fourth stance that I can recall where a fedestate" and anything that affects its eral official declined to accept an exfreedom from undue governmental inpress is in theory and fact the "fourth freedom from undue governmental in-terference is of vital importance to gress proposed to thrust upon him. the perpetuity of our constitutions.

freedom of the press may thereby ul-timately be jeopardized. The attempt to censor the press is not altogether novel. During the administration of Andrew Jackson an agitation sprung up to exclude from the United States mails all newspapers which contained anti-slavery matter on the ground that it tended to disturb tion is not to regulate the carriage of the public peace. In 1835 President the mails but to regulate the busi- Jackson recommended to congress the ness of journalism, for it seeks to passage of a bill to make such an exprohibit under any circumstances and clusion from the federal mails. The without reference to the carriage of bill was referred to a select commitwithout reference to the carriage of bill was referred to a select commit-the mails, the insertion in the read-tee, of which John C. Calhoun was ing columns of a newspaper, as dis-tinguished from its advertising the committee made a report to con-columns, of any matter, for the in-sertion of which the publisher has a law which would make it a penal of-received compensation, unless matter fense to transmit through the mails thus inserted is marked as an "ad- anti-slavery documents to any state which had a local law forbidding the circulation of such printed matter. these regulations. Public policy may Although a pro-slavery man, Calhoun require publicity as to ownership and expressed the opinion in this report

firmed the broader power of the federal government to exclude any matter from the mails, which it deemed objectionable. The views of Buchanan and Calhoun were opposed by Dan-This legislation therefore involves

1. Can the federal government prohibit under the threat of imprison-ment the insertion in a newspaper of paid matter unless it is plainly marked as an advertisement?

two questions:

2. Can the federal government exclude from the mails any newspaper or other publication which fails to file with the postmaster general semianoually a sworn statement as to its its oirculation

The first question admits of an easy answer. That portion of the the mails publications which contain advertisements which are not marked as advertisements. If it did, it would suggest a question which will here-after be discussed in connection with the second question, how far the power of congress to determine what shall and what shall not be carried in the the conditions prescribed by congress. But that portion of the law which forbids the publication of advertisements |ed. as reading matter does not pretend to regulate mail matter. Whether such publications are carried in the mails or not the mere insertion by any edi-tor or publisher of reading matter which compensation is paid, ac cepted or promised without so marking the same," is prohibited and punsection of the law, a newspaper which made no use whatever of the mails and did not avail itself of any other federal instrumentality like the chansels of interstate trade, would yet be probibited from publishing paid matter except as an advertisement. No such far reaching usurpation of the reserved police powers of the state edge. It is a plain, palpable and naked invasion of the reserved rights of the states. It is doubtful whether even a state, with more comprehendee powers of legislation, could pass such a law, in view of the guarantee the freedom of the press which may be found in almost any state

Freely admitting that the practice of publishing paid matter as ordinary reading matter is in most cases bad journalistic ethics and assuming for under all circumstances it is for the matter was so demoralizing in public welfare that no contribution, influence upon the people as to justify for which advertising rights are paid, its exclusion from the mails. The shall be published as ordinary read-court refused to recognize a distincing matter, nevertheless even under tion, that was attempted to be made the legislative powers of a sovereign in argument, between things that state, which are far more comprehen-sive and less delegated than those of hibited and things that were intrinsithe federal government, it is at least cally bad, in other words between the debatable whether such a provision would not infringe the liberty of the

ter of police regulation, which is with what manner it will exercise the pow-in the reserved powers of the state. er (of exclusion) it undoubtedly pos-No decision of the supreme court can sesses. gress to regulate what shall and what tion of the lottery advertisement that lation of the constitution. the federal government has the power! The question, however, again came marcation has always been drawn and admits of no dispute.
In this connection, the statement

is significant although not controlling.

"The only possible service to be rendered by such a provision would be the identification of the owners upon conviction in any court having morality, by simply denying to the be the identification of the owners furisdiction be fined not less than newspaper publisher either the faciliand writers of newspapers and periodafty dollars nor more than five hun- wies of interstate commerce or the icals, in order to hold them for contractual obligations or for libelous printed matter, both of which would be matters under the jurisdiction of the state and not of federal author-

the perpetuity of our constitutions. While the postmaster general's opinits such power be now conceded without a contest, it may be the entering sion that the legislation is not rewedge for further regulation, and the quired for the due regulation of the

mails is of importance.

To the first question, therefore, the answer can be unbesitatingly given paper ediors and publishers what shall go in their columns, without ref-erence to the carriage of such pub-lications in the mails or in interstate commerce, is unconstitutional. While the federal courts have always been any act of congress, yet I am confident with little hesitation declare this sec-

tion of the law null and void. The second question, however dees not admit of so easy an answer quires the newspaper editor or pub-lisher twice a year to file statements with the postmaster general as to the ownership of the publication and its circulation. It does not, however, at-

first conform to the provisions above constitutional?

The power of the United States over the mails has been the subject of construction in the following cases:

Ex parte Jackson, 96 U. S., 727. In re Rapier, 143 U. S., 110. Horner vs. U. S., 1d., 207. Public Clearing House vs. Coyne,

194 U. S., 497. American School of Magnetic Healing vs. McAnnulty, 187 U. S., 94. In each power of the federal government to designate generally what shall be carried in the mail and what shall

be excluded, was affirmed In ex parte lackson a federal statute which forbade the carriage by mail of lottery matter was under consideration. The supreme court said:

"The power possessed by congress embraces the regulation of the enand what shall not be carried in the tire postal system of the country. The mail matter, unless it conforms to right to designate what shall be carried necessarily involves the right to determine what shall be exclud-

> Mr. Justice Field, who spoke for the court, however, went on to say:

"Nor can any regulation be enforced against the transportation of printed atter in the mail, which is open to examination, so as interfere in any manner with the freedom of the press. Liberty of circulation is as essential to that freedom as liberty of publishing; indeed without circulation the publication would be of little vaule." The opinion of the court, which is too long for quotation, restricted its

conclusion to the right of congress to exclude immoral matter from the mails. The question again came under consideration in re Rapier, 143 U. S., decided in 1891, and the question was very learnedly argued by James C. Carter, then the leader of the bar. The court, in the opinion of Chief Justice Fuller, said in substance that while it is true that the legitimate end of the federal power over post

roads was "to furnish mail facilities to the people of the United States, it is also true that mail facilities are not required to be furnished for every purpose." The chief justice then shows that prior to the federal constitution the states could determine in the purpose of the argument that the exercise of the police power what mala prohibita and the mala in se. They held on the contrary that it must be left to congress in the exercise of a sound discretion to "determine in

If this opinion were the last exbe fairly agreed that that court left not appear in the newspapers of the it to the discretion of congress to de- power. In the leading case of country. The difference between reg- termine what was so prejudical to priations for the post office depart papers from state to state is interment, makes it the duty of the edit state commerce and undoubtedly the er, such as conveyance by the mails, and that the duty of the edit of interstate commerce, and punisher, business manager or carriage of newspapers by the post of interstate commerce, and punisher. owner of every newspaper, magazine, office department of the United States ing generally a given evil without discretion. If that were true, it might periodical or other publication to file with the postmaster general twice a year a sworn statement setting forth doubtedly the federal government can power to exclude from the mails any the public welfare for newspapers to the federal government can power to exclude from the mails any the public welfare for newspapers to the said:

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under its plenary authority over for-eign commerce to prohibit the impor-known lottery cases (188 U. S., 321). be included in such statement the av. otherwise immoral matter may be ex tation of immoral matter, but it has which were argued three times before ly recognized. no power except in the territories to the supreme court before a final de-punish the publication of immoral maticision was reached. In that case, the ter without reference to its carriage writer of this opinion, as assistant either in the mails or in foreign or attorney general, argued as a part of either in the mails or in foreign or attorney general, argued as a part of interstate commerce. The line of defederal government over interstate commerce was plenary. It had the the other class of cases where the expower to determine what should and ercise of federal power has been expower to determine what should not be carried in the ercised not for any object within the channels of interstate commerce and interstate carriage of given merchan-dise was unconstitutional, such declaration was final and could not be reviewed by the judiciary. After three arguments, the court held that as the or of interstate commerce. But the on to disclaim any power on the part of congress to

"Arbitrarily exclude from commerce dity or thing of whatever kind or na ture or however useful or valuable forms nor are they to be misled by which it may choose no matter with mere pretenses. They are at liberty what motive to declare shall not be carried from one state to another.' While it declined to express

opinion as to how far the judiciary could review the motive with which a ed the limits of its authority." delegated federal power was exercised. the court added this pointed admenition:

connection what the court has here-tofore said, that the power of congress to regulate commerce among the states, although plenary, cannot be the federal judiciary should not apply deemed arbitrary since it is subject to such limitations or restrictions as if so the court must reaffirm the doc-are prescribed by the constitution. trine of John Marshall, that it will pro-This power, therefore, may not be ex- nounce null and void the exercise of This power, therefore, may not be expected so as to infringe rights secured or protected by that instrument. It would not be difficult to imagine legislation that would be justly liable but some object that is beyond its to such an objection as that stated power, and be hostile to the objects for the to such an objection as that stated and be hostile to the objects for the accomplishment of which congress was invested with the general power to the form and to the substance, it is

court will whenever possible place to determine whether the mail of a such construction upon a statute as business concern was fraudulent, was will reasonably save its constitution-ality. I am of opinion that a court erican School of Magnetic Healing vs. would construe this portion of the McAnnulty (187 U. S., 94) it was held was rejected by a vote of 25 to 19. | lication shall be carried in the mails arbitrarily exclude mail matter but unless its editor or publisher shall that he could only do so on the due ascertainment of facts which were cited. Is this provision of the law within the meaning of the act of congress excluding fraudulent matter from the mails.

It must be emphasized, however that in all the cases above referred to, the power of exclusion was based upon grounds of public morality, while it is not easy to draw a logical distinction between the power to exclude immoral or fraudulent matter and the power to exclude matter that is otherwise prejudicial to the publie welfare, yet this distinction has been recognized by the supreme court

The doctrine of the cases above referred to goes no further than congress in its ample power to regulate boh the mails and the channels of interstate trade, can exclude from either anything which it can reasonably regard as immoral and prejudical to the public welfare. It can exclude lottery matter because of its assumed demoralizing influence. It can exclude indecent matter because it is intrinsically immoral by any standard gated either expressly or by necessary of morality. It can generally exclude implication to the federal government. dynamite because its carriage without due precaution is a menace to property

The delicate question therefore remains how far this power to determine what is prejudicial to the public welfare can justify a refusal to carry through the mails or through interstate commerce a thing not because it is intrinsically dangerous or immoral but because it is not concluded by methods which have no direct relation either to the mails or interstate commerce. It cannot matter in any practical sense to the post office department whether . It carries a newspaper with the name of the publisher upon it or not; neither can it matter in regulating interstate trade whether the newspapers which may be shipped by express contains a sworn statement of their circulation. These have no practical bearing upon the carriage of the mails or interstate commerce.

Can it be, therefore, that under the pretense of regulating the mails or men" of the freedom of the press. If interstate commerce, the federal gov-ernment can indirectly exercise a con-eral power, under the pretense of regutrol over matters which otherwise are lating the mails, to regulate journalbeyond its constitutional power? If so, ism, can it abridge the freedom of our whole system of a dual sovereignty is likely to break down for, with tion of a newspaper unless the owner the development of steam and elect will publish the fact of such ownertricity, the conceded federal powers ship and the extent of its circulation? over interstate commerce, foreign While it is not necessary to express commerce, the mails, currency, money, an opinion upon this point, it is ceretc., etc., are so intimately interwoven tainly open to discussion whether the with the conduct of life that the fed right of publication can thus eral government can attain almost abridged. any object by merely denying the exercise of vital federal rights to any corporation or individual, which fails to conform to the views of congress as to matters beyond the jurisdiction district court of the United States or in of the federal government.

clary in recent years has exercised with increasing reluctance its power to question an unconstitutional mo tive which may induce congress t pass some law otherwise within its Culloch vs. Maryland, the great Chief be perverted for unconstitutional pur

the constitution, the possibility of the exercise of an undoubted power for complish an unlawful result, was clear- day's flurry, when call loans rose to

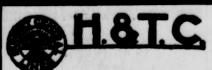
Care must be taken to distinguish between the class of cases where the cidental, unintentional but neverthe again threatening a deficit in the small less destructive effect upon some right reserves of the clearing house banks of the people otherwise reserved, and The opening rate today, six per cent ercised not for any object within the constitution but for the palpable, demoney was unchanged, but lenders liberate and in some cases avowed were inclined to hold off by reason of purpose of obtaining some end that the further cash losses incurred by is not within the scope of federal pow- local banks. Stocks opened active and

merchandise under consideration was to sustain federal legislation, such as ebbing of gains until interest the Oleomargarine Taxing Law, even at the dull and irregular close. Unimmoral congress had a right to deny though the purpose of the act was ion Pacific net gain for August was revenue, but \$565,000 and that of the Southern Paindirectly to accomplish some object cific \$94,000, while Southern Railway beyond the scope of federal power: and a few other roads reported nomibut the true doctrine of the court, as nal increases for the same month. repeatedly announced, is well stated

"The courts are not bound by mere -indeed are under the solemn duty whenever they enter upon the inquiry whether the legislature has transcend-

This the supreme court has repeatedly stated in nullifying state statutes. which in substance violated the fed-We may, however, repeat in this eral constitution, although in form the same rule to a federal statute and

regulate commerce among the several obvious that congress by this rider to the post office appropriation bill



1912. limited to October 31, 1912.

CALIFORNIA Colonists Tickets

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dues it is necessary for the post office department to know the responsible owner of a publication or what its circulation is, there are other and more proper methods for making such inquiry

So far as the federal government is concerned, there is no reason why a newspaper should be obliged to make public the details of its business office. It is therefore obvious that this act is intended to regulate journalism and not the mails. Its obvious purpose is to acquaint the public with the ownership of every publication and the extent of its circulation, and while these may be desirable objects. their attainment was clearly not deleand not being thus delegated, such right of regulation was under the tenth amendment expressly reserved to

Even though the executive department of the government should hereafter construe this law only to have reference to such newspapers as are given to the post office department for oirculation, the fact remains that the conditions upon which such circulation are offered by the statute have no proper relation either to the carriage of the mails or to any other

I have reached this conclusion upon the fundamental question of the lack of federal power, but it might also be rested upon the express limitation of the constitution, which provides that

"Congress shall make no law * . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press

It will be noted that this prohibition is not against the destruction of the freedom of the press but the "abridgethe federal government had any genthe press by prohibiting the publica-

For the reasons given, I am of opinion that the law as a whole is unconstitutional and void and am confident that if the question were tested, the any event the supreme court of the It must be conceded that the judi- United State, would so decide.

Respectfully submitted.

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Before the close, however, profit takome of its recent cases has gone far ing and short sales caused a steady by Mr. Justice Harlan, in the case of Muced dealings. Total sales par value Mugler vs. Kansas (123 U. S., 623), \$2,180,000. U. S. Government bones unchanged on call.

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Austin, Sept. 26. The secretary of state today filed the charter of the Williams Mercantile company of New Boston, with capital stock of \$10,000.

Courts Open Monday.

CUT IN INSURANCE RATES IS ASKED

BASTROP FIRST TOWN TO PETI-TION FOR REDUCTION IN

COMPANIES OUT ONLY \$1,000

Board Requested to Furnish Textbook for Teaching Fire Prevention in Public Schools.

Austin, Sept. 26.-Bastrop is the first town to ask a reduction in its fire insurance rates on account of a low fire loss rate. The board received from the mayor of Bastrop a state three years \$29,000 has been paid out and he will surrender. in fire insurance premiums to the companies doing business there, while amounting to only \$1000. On this rec- part of the street traffic. ord, Bastrop asks 15 per cent off on

Owing to defects in the report, which did not put it in the shape that the board requires, it will be necessary for the data to be revised and placed In proper form before the reduction can Premium Offers to Every One Who he obtained. The mayor will be advised as to this.

There is a credit allowance for teaching of fire prevention in the schools. The board has been asked to furnish the name of a textbook upon this subject, but it will decline to de so, as it feels that this would commit it on a subject it does not to be committed upon.

Secretary Pollard fears that on account of the water scarcity at many points it may be necessary to raise key rates over the state. This has before been done in Texas. Only a cain can prevent this.

AVIARTESS SERIOUSLY HURT

Bareness De La Roache Is Victim of Automobile Collision-Aviator Voisin Is Killed.

Lyons, France, Sept. 26.—Baroness De La Roache, an aviatress, was des-perately injured in an automobile col. A committee was appointed to see perately injured in an automobile collision near Belleville Sur Saone this evening. Charles Voisin, an aviator, was killed at the same time.

flight in Paris. She won her mir C. B. McCollom. pilot license in February, 1910. At an nerve at a height of 150 feet, sout street, near Washington. off the power and fell with her machine to the ground. Both legs and arms were broken but she recovered arms were broken but she recovered sufficiently in a few months to continue the hazardous pastime.

Baroness De La Roache has driven motor boats in races and automobiles C: became practical she learned how to

DEFENDS PARDON RECORD.

Senatorial Campaign in Tennessee. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 26.-Former

the democratic nomination for United former years. States senator here tonight. Referring to his pardon, Colonel Cooper, announced by the weather man and he in prison for the alleged murder of Senator Carmack, Mr. Patterson

'As I had made no distinction in Heved men of their sentences with-

Mr. Patterson reiterated his belief that Col. Cooper was not guilty of both day and night, is rare here, as

Tennessee's prohibition law, he declared, had resulted in more open sabons, more dives, more bootlegging. more whiskey sold and more drunxenness than at any time in the history of the state.

Rabbi Warsaw Will Preach Perceful Sermen This Evening. At the Temple Rodef Sholem this ev-

ening, Rabbi Warsaw will deliver a today. ermon on the subject: "The in a grain of sand; Eternity in

Dr. Warsaw is a forceful speaker. and his discussion is interesting. His sermens are intended to reach the life problems that vex the mind, and he extends an invitation to all who are in a receptive mood. There will be organ music by Prof. Parnum, sacred songs of the Temple by the Temple quartette and an alto solo, "Face to Face." The service will commence at 8 o'clock, and every one is welcome. The Saturday morning service will be at 10:30

Aim at High Officials.

filwaukee, Wis., Sept. 26 .- A resolution submitted at today's section of the International Iron Moulders Union convention and aimed at high officials of the American Federation of Labor and at some of the international officers of the Moulders Union was referred to the committee on resolutions. Officers of the association connected in any way with the national civic federation are called on to sever all connections with the federation. The resolutions declare that blacklists and kidnapping of labor officials are being mistakenly employed in the conflict of

carrying concealed weapons, early this morning was holding at bay a large squad of policemen and many armed men who have him surrounded in his house in the crowded negro

and the officers and some of the Sabinas. 200 men who were first surrounding the house are awaiting for daylight with rebel tactics believe that Orozco ment showing that within the past may have relieved the black's brain

After entering the house the negro fired into every street car that pass- the Laguna district about Torreon, the companies have paid fire losses ed and it was necessary to suspend there to join forces with Luiz Fernan-

GETS

Will Sell Cotton Palace Tickets.

A campaign for the sale of tickets. the like of which has never been waged in this city before, will be launched by the Cotton Palace as the result of a meeting of the board of directors of that organization held in the rooms of the Young Men's Business League last evening. Each person who sells 25 adult tickets will be given a season pass. Each person who sells 25 child's tickets, sold at half price, will be given a season pass for a child

Aside from this, it was decided to give a cash prize of \$25 to the peron who sells the most adult tickets. and a prize of \$5 to the person who

sells the most child's tickets. Will Lacy, Langdon Luedde and C. B. McCollom were appointed a committee to have charge of the balls to be given during the big show.

Press Day was definitely fixed for October 2, the opening day of the

that the merchants of the city close on the opening day of the fair at o'clock in the evening. The committee is composed of Gabriel Winter, Baroness De La Roache was the Frank Miller, Jack Ray, S. Hirsch-

aviation meeting at Rheims the fol. sale at the office of J. J. Hutchison, lowing July, the baroness lost her publicity manager, or North Fourth provisions and arms at the ranch.

Some Old Records.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 26.—Texas of killing Assistant Former Governor Patterson Opens night. Amarillo and Clarendon as well as the territory north of those Governor Malcom R. Patterson de- norther which put in its appearance cities being generally visited. The fended his "pardon record" and Tuesday night lingered throughout the quoted Woodrow Wilson in support of state, even the extreme southern poris own position on the prohibition tions xperiencing lower temperatures question in opening his campaign for than have been theirs at this season in

The departure of the cold yet is unhad been sentenced to 20 years predicts generally low temperatures for all parts of the state tonight.

While Jack Prost left no trace of a visit in Fort Worth, the temperatures were the lowest ever recorded the race, color or condition in any here in September. The minimum pardon I ever issued, and often re- temperature was reached at 6 a. m. Thursday when 45 degrees were reout petition and before they had corded, and the highest temperature reached the penitentiary so I did in had since Tuesday was 61 degrees. had since Tuesday was 61 degrees, reached at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

This continued low temperature shown by last year's thermometer readings, which were 72, the lowest, and 94, the highest.

Records of previous years show the lowest temperature of any September 26 to have been 52 degrees in 1889 and the highest, 94 degrees in 1898.

The temperature in Fort Worth went AT THE TEMPLE THIS EVENING helow th sixties soon after sundown Wednesday night and remained in the fifties until after midnight, when it went into the forties and remanied there until boosted by the sun's rays

> Few Texas cities experienced light showers Wednesday, Fort Worth havlag but one-hundredth of an iach of rainfall was recorded, the prepicipa-

tion being 1.20 inches. Showers in the cotton region were confined to districts west of the Mississippi river, while heavy mine occurred in portions of Arkanses and

Conisiana The greatest frosts were recorded to lowa. Missouri and Minnesota, while Central Oklahoma was generally

Cube Pays Installment.

Havana, Sept. 26 .- The Cuban government has paid its monthly installment on the Havana Sewer and Paving contract, amounting to \$400, 000. According to the presidential statement, the money was derived from the reserve fund of the internal

Discuss Georgia Campaign. Chicago, Sept. 26 .- Plans for the democratic campaign in George were discussed today by Senator Smith and Congressman Burleson, chairman the democratic speakers' bureau.

Drug-Crazed Black, Barricaded in His Home at Louisville, Helds at Bay Armed Men. Bay Armed Men. BLANGUET IN CHARGE OF FED ERALS, WITH SABINAS AS THE BASE. OF \$298,750 COLLECTED, \$208,606 HAS BEEN EXPENDED IN CAMPAIGN.

Carrying Out Threat to Attack Piedres Negres.

Mexico City, Sept. 26 .- The governsection of the city. An officer who ment has made Sabinas, state of Coadeclared no one shall take him alive. Gen. Blanquet is to operate against After the police and citizens had the rebels of that region, and the opinkept up almost a continuous fire to ion is expressed in some quarters that tempt to wound the black, it was to carry out his threat of attacking

when it is hoped effects of the drug intends to march northward. They consider it more likely that he will by Marcelo Caraveo southward toward dez, now just south of Parral, and Argumendo y Murillo, who has been op-PRIZE erating without much resistance against haciendas close to Torreon.

A man who reached Monterey today from Sierra Mojada said that Orozeo, with a small body of men, was between Sierra Mojada and Cuatro Cienengas.

FIGHT ON TEXAS SOIL.

Customs Officers and Mexican Rebels

brought here of a fight between Smith, Wisconsin, \$5,000 each S. M. United States customs officers and a Jarvis, New York, \$2,500; J. N. Camband of Mexican rebels whom the den, Kentucky, \$2,500; Ralph Pulitzer, officers found in the mountains of New York \$2,900, and \$1000 from each opened fire on them.

ebels, which were about to be driven falo, N. consisted of Harry Moore, deputy Boardman, Chicago. United States marshal, J. T. Sitters. Jack Howard, O. C. Dowe and A. A. Curtis, customs inspector.

REBELS LOOT RANCH. Force Americans to Cook a Meal for

Them. Cananca, Mex., Sept. 26 .- Jose Tor-

res and a band of twenty rebels looted the Nogales ranch of the Cananea Cattle company, twenty miles west of Frank Miller, Jack Ray, S. Hirscu-first woman to make an aeroplane berg, A. C. Patton, W. J. Mitchell and Hight in Paris, She won, C. R. McCollom, W. J. Mitchell and Thompson and Wm. Smith, Ameri-Cotton Palace tickets will be on cans, to cook a meal for them. They Torres said he was going to the Si-

erra Azul mountains, where he had 300 men. He apparently was ignorant of the arrest of Emilio Campa, as he declared he intended to join Campa's releis in an attack on Cananea. Another band of rebels rooted the

Mett'er Prevails All Over the camp of the Cananea Eastern Mining this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. company, twenty miles southeast of here, taking all the provisions and explosives in the camp.

Private Geo. Brown of the Fourth Nace, Senora, was brought here today for trial.

OROZCO AMASSES FORTUNE. Rebel Leader Said to Have \$1,000,-

000 in European Banks. Tueson, Ariz., Sept. 26 .- Gen. Pas-

cual Orozco, Jr., has more than a Soub Fifteenth street. a result of his revolutionary activistoday by General Emilio Campa. General Inez Salazar also has amassed insurance & Trust Co., abstract dea fortune, according to Campa, who partment: was severe in his denunctation of his former comrades in arms.

the United States, the latter to fol-Heights Addition, \$2,400.00.
low his example should the United W. D. Scruggs et ux to H. Fleisch. Mexican officials here, however, de-

Salazar, suffering from a gunshot wound in his right shoulder, is now in Southern California, according to nformation which reached American and Mexican officials here today. Sab ken, lot on S W cor of 5th and Oakin the vicinity of Douglas, and then taken a train for Los Angeles.

Hold Court on Train. Joplin, Me., Sept. 26 .- Arrested

aboard a train between Joplin and Neesho, Missouri, three men yester-day were tried, convicted and freed with the train in motion by officials of Newton county, Missouri. I. H. Collier, sheriff, arrested the men quer aboard the train. He escorted them to a rear coach where sat William Saxton, prosecuting attorney and J. W. Wilson, a justice of th peace. The prisoners pleaded guilty and each was fined \$5 and costs. They paid the assessments and were discharged.

British Press on Chinese Lean. London, Sept. 26.—The Londor norning papers make the Chinese can their leading feature. The view of the majority favors the new loan. They argue the advisability in the interests in both Chins and Great Britmonopoly and express the opinion that the British foreign office has misman-aged the affair. The opinion in financial circles appears to be that the new loan backed by four powerful banks, can hardly fail.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27.—A drug-crazed negro, wanted on a charge of Carrying Out Threat to Attack Urgent Need of Not Lose Than \$750,-000-Contributions by States

New York, Sept. 26 .- Total contributions to date to the democratic fund attempted to enter the house was huila, seventy-one miles from the amount to \$298.750, it was announced dangerously shot by the black, who American border, the base from which tonight by Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the democratic national ff-\$206,086 has been expended and while the house for two hours in an at- it will now be impossible for Orozco the national committee feels encouraged over the contributions received ascertained that a negro woman and Piedras Negras. Five military trains there is urgent need of not less than child were with him. Firing ceased bearing 3500 soldiers were sent to \$750,000 additional to pay lgitimate expenses to the close of the compaign.

The feeling of confidence through ut the country in the success of the Wilson and Marshall ticket is hurting us in a financial way," said Mr. Merturn the comparatively large force led genthau. "We have received contributions from 17,116 persons," he added however, and every state in the unon has been heard from."

The states credited with the largest amounts are New York \$105,385; Pennsylvania \$19,516; Illinois \$15,453; Missouri \$9,475; New Jersey \$7,107 Wisconsin \$6,125; Louisiana \$5,465; Virginia \$5,402; Washington \$5,824; Alabama \$5,036; Texas \$4,392; Massachusetts \$3,390; contributions of \$61,the first list was published two weeks ago are supreme court Justice James W. Gerard. New York, \$13,000; Samuel Untermeyer, \$10,000; David W. Heyman, New York; Abraham I. Elkus, New York; J. C. C. Mayo, Kentucky; Valentine, Tex., Sept. 26 .- News is Walter Rogers, Chicago: Charles R

Robert B. Vancortlandt, Robert B. A running fight lasted for fifteen Hirsch, William B. Hornblower, Amos miles, but there were no casualties. Eno, Cornelius Pugsley, Frederick Al-The American officers succeeded in len, Charles Straus, New York, John getting 150 horses and mules from the T. Murphy, Thomas D. Lockwood, Buf-Y .: Edward Mandelhouse, into Mexico. The American officers Texas: H. S. Tucker, Virginia: John

Winston Churchill Nominated.

Churchill of Cornish, was nominated none of my pitchers should smoke cifor governor by the progressives here garettes and I think they have lived today and a platform largely con-up to this rule. Murphy only thinks fined to national issues was adopted, of the team when it is winning. The will Churchill formally accepted the nom- them. They want to finish in second ination.

Local News Notes

The junior auxiliary of St. Paul's noon at 3:39 o'clock at the parish house.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Austin Avenue Methodist church will hold a social meeting at 4 o'clock S. R. Hankins, 2211 Reservoir street.

E. W. Pool, of Hubbard, Texas, was Saturday completely recovered. in Waco yesterday. He has bought the outfit of the old Griffin Printing United States cavalry, who is accused Company at Hillsboro, and will move known as Pool's Printery.

Struck by an automobile and knock ed from the wagon which he was driving, Dave Hinson, 17 years old, was painfully, but not seriously injured esterday afternoon when at a point near the Cotton Belt freight depot The boy was taken to his home, 925

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers were reported by National Exchange

John F. Rowe to E. D. Skinner. 1 Campa denied his arrest was the to 10, blk 50; 1, 2, 3, 12, 13, 14, blk 53; esult of an agreement with Orozco 3, 4, 5, blk 54: 3, 4, 5, 6, blk 55; 1 to and Salazar to provide a test case in 7, and 3, 10, 11, bik 56, University

States government refuse to prosecute hauer, 50 x 60 feet on W side N 6th or to allow Mexico to extradite him. street, near Barrons Branch, \$250.30. J. R. Gilliam to Columbus Gidding clare they have positive knowledge blk 4. J. R. Gilliam Addition to Mart, \$125.00.

Eugenia Blake et vir to Eva V. Tol Gen. Salazar Wounded. son, the N W 1/2 of lots 7 and 6, and Douglas. Ariz. Sept. 26.—General part lot 5, blk 29, City blk, \$750.96 D. D. Greer et ux to E. F. Barth, lots 3 and 4, blk 14 Kincannon Addition to Eddy, \$1,000.00.

J. A. Jackson et us to W. J. Frank Hassell to William G. Stahl, 120 x 165 feet to 8 cor 18th and Frank-

iin streets, \$5,000,00. W. H. Carl to C. M. Schwank, per of the T. J. L. Barrett sub-division first Goliado grant, \$2,000.00.

M. M. Powell, lot 13. blk 26 Forme Heights addition \$150.00. Mrs. M. M. Powell to J. R. Bull, lot 12. bik 26, Farwell Heights Addition.

Methewson Aide Injured.

New York, Sept. 26,-Christy Moth ewson, whose abilities as a "recou-pitcher have saved many games for the New York Nationals, perform-efficiently in another form of rescu work tonight. The Giants' noted box-man, out for an evening spin in his automobile, stopped his car on Wash-ington Heights, elibwed his way through the throng and long before a summoned ambulance had arrived, picked up two unconscious men who had been struck by another motor car, placed them with a policoman in his placed them with a policeman in his car and was off full speed for the nearest hospital. Both the victims of the accident, Frank O'Nell and William Popp, are in a serious

News Want Ads bring results.

NEGRO DEFIES POLICEMEN WILL BLOCK OROZCO REPORT WILSON FUND REVOLUTION IS IMMINENT CALL

General Strike of All Unions in Sev-oral Provinces of Spain is Soing Planned.

Barcelona, Sept. 26.—A general strike of a distinctly revolutionary character is imminent in the provinces of Barcelona. Valencia, Aragon and Saragossa. The dock laborers. ironworkers and members of the building trade unions all have adopted resolutions to quit work unless demands of the railroad employes are granted within 24 hours and indications point tonight to a general tie-up of all industries in eastern Spain.

The anarchistic element seems to be gaining control in the movement and a declaration of martial law is possible at any time. Civil guards n the large centers already here been replaced by troops. There have been several slight conflicts which immediately followed by the placing of additional artillery at vantage points. Numerous arrests have been pressed.

A mail train which left Barcelona at 8 o'clock this morning has not been heard from. Telegraph lines are interrupted and officials have been unable to obtain any information as to its whereabouts.

CHANCE DEFENDS HIS TEAM

Manager of Cubs Denies Explanation Made by President Murphy for Losing the Pennant.

New York, Sept. 26 .- Frank Chance. nanager of the Chicago Cubs. lving in effects of a recent operation, made ineffects of a scent operation, made indignant reply today to recent charges West Texas rounding up cattle. The of the following:

George A. Guthrie, Vance McCorranch and the American officers mick, Pennsylvania; Delancey Nicoll. Chicago Nationals the 1912 pennant. by President Murphy that loose loving In vigorous language Chance declared pennant either this year or any other year for the reasons stated.

"I believe I have the best behaved haseball team in either league," he said.
"Most of the players take a gless of beer after the game and I consider that beneficial. None of my men ever take a drink in the morning or between Concord, N. H., Sept. 26,-Winston games. I made a rule this year that nomination of other candidates team for my sake, plays harder when be made by petition. Mr. I am away than when I am with place, and so do I, and I want to meet cause it never made the charge of the White Sox in the post-season series. These unjust charges of Mur- dont Taft, and addn: phy's will naturally make it barder to accomplish either of these things. Of business too long to allow Murphy or Episcopal church will meet this after. any one else to insult me. It is for which has protested against his inthis reason that I make this state-

ment at this time. Chance will be back in Chicago in time to direct his club during the playing of the series with the Sox, if such a series is arranged, it was learned tonight. His physician said the Cub-manager would leave the hospital

"War to Knife" in South Dekets. Pierre, S. D., Sept. 26 .- The executive committee of the Taft republiber ballot by petition. No further efdential electoral candidates, nomiable to President Taft. The committee today decided in favor of "war to the knife." Work of organizing republicans of the state to this end

already has been started. Demand Case So Quashed.

Detroit, Sept. 26.-Atterneys repre-Edward R. Schreiter, charged with diting of the books of the mayor's of-manded at the hearts. cials this afternoon the case quashed on the grounds that the only conspiracy committed was the series of acts by Mayor Thompson, Detroit

The defense contended that had any of the aldermen accepted bribes they could not be adjudged guilty of conspiracy because the lawyers argued it had been admitted that the first suggestion of a so-called plan to "hold up" the Wabash raliroad for bribe money in payment for municipal favors was given to the alder-

Viciotion of Postal Law Alic Cloveland, O., Sopt. 38.—It berned tenight that Postal Inc

FOR MILITIA

STRIKE AT AUGUSTA, GA., CAUSES RIOT.

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 26,-As a result of attacks on non-union men employed by the local street railway company as strike-breakers. Mayor Barrett late tonight called upon Governor Brown for state troops to aid in preserving order. The request followed a clash between strike sympathizers and strike breakers, at the power plant, in which one man was seriously injured and

two others were less seriously hurt. The rioting came at the close of a mass meeting at the court house resolutions were adopted providing for

a sympathetic strike.
Sixteen organisations affiliated with
the federation of trades voted to go
out in sympathy with the street car men immediately on the call of the been made. The action was tanken afer the fallure of the mayor and chief of police today to withdraw the police acting as guards on care being op-

while the trouble was at its height the mayor ordered the fire dpartmnt to the power house with instructions to turn the streams on the mob. At portd to be moving on the car carns where i is understood about 20 strikebreakers are quartered.

TAFT DEPENDS ACT.

Mossage With Reference to Paname

London, Sept. 27.-The Times this morning publishes a message which its correspondent obtained from Presdent Taft with refeernce to Panama The message follows: "It seems to me a very unfair ar-

gument to charge a man with being in favor of dishonoring treaty obligaernment never entered into such treaty obligations. It is not competent to charge dishonor before it has been established that we violated the creaty. "I gave notice that I held to this construction of the Hay-Pauncefote

treaty in my measage to congress & year ago, and no suggestion that my construction of the treaty was at faul was made until the canal bill had almost reached its final passage, The Times editorially protests that it is surprised at this message, be-

diehonorable conduct against Presi-"If. in disputing the president's interpretation of the treaty, we impeach urse, his statement reflects upon his honor, then, in maintaining that me personally, and I have been in the we are wrong he impeaches our honor business too long to allow Murphy or and that of the British government,

> terpretation. The Times further contends that President Taft's pronouncement of his relicy a year ago was not made in that form of which a foreign government would naturally take note, namety. In his annual message to congress, but in another message on Dec. 21, 1911, on the financial condition of the

irearury. Charges Against Mayer.

New Orleans, Sept. 26.-The parish against placing Taft candidates for presidential electors on the November ballot by petition. No further effort will be made to have the presi-dential electoral candidates, posinated at the June primary of the is making a fight against the so-called party, replaced by candidates favor- "ring," are the plaintiffs, the charge being that the mayor violated the law by refusing them the right to examine the records of the mayor's office.

Next Tuesday the election for comnissioners under the new comm form of government will be held. May r Behrman, who is a candidate on th ticket of the regular or so-called manded at the hearing of the offi- cess to the records until after the be election.

> Fire on Soldiers and Esser Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 26 .- Although surrounded in the mountaine by soldiers, the men who last night fired on an outpost of military at Keeferton, W. Va., escaped. Bloodhounds reached the scene early today and finding a trial, followed it furand finding a trial, followed it fur-ther into the mountains, but reports from military, headquarters gave no encouragement of capture. Governor Glasscock continued his effects to bring peace to the disturbed coul-country today.

Typhoon Domogo 800,000,000 Tokie, Sept. 26.—Damage exceeds \$20,000,000 was caused by the typhs which swept Japan from end to a last Sunday. The toll of human last Sunday.

Magnya every house was damaged.
Hidal wave demolished the horter
I souk three steamers. At Gifu 38
spie were killed and 380 injured.
Coaks 3000 houses were ruined.

Gold et Okleheme City

Oklahoma City, Sept. 26.—The tem-erature at Oklahoma City at 7 o'clock his morning was 26 and at 3 o'clock

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and Horse, care Morning News.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Missouri, Kansas and Taxas Rallway All trains arrive and depart at the M. K. & T. station, corner of Eighth and Jackson streets. W. A. Morrow, city ticket agent, corner of Fifth and Austin streets.

Northbound. No. 6 Flyer, leaves 4:45 a.m. No. 8 Minute Train, leave... 4:15 a.m. No. 10 Limited, leaves 4:00 p.m. No. 12 Dallas local, leaves 8:22 a.m. No. 4 Denison local, leaves .. 2:05 p.m. No. 16 S.A. local, ar. (term.) .. 7:45 p.m.

No. 9 Limited, leaves 1:05 p.m. No. 15 San Antonio local (made up here) leaves...... 7:40 a.m. No. 8 Local to Granger..... 12:30 p.m. No. 1 Local to Granger, Iva. 9:20 p.m. Limited, Flyer and To the Minute trains aton only at the larger stations.

Tonas Control Railway.

K. & T. station, corner of Eighth and
Jackson streets. W. A. Morrow, city ticket agent, corner of Fifth and

All trains arrive and depart at the M.

Weetbound.

No. 1 leaves 2:50 a.m.

Eastbound. No. 2 arrives 3:30 p.m. No. 4 arrives 7:00 a.m. Houston and Tosse Control Railway. All trains arrive and depart at union station, corner of Fourth and Mary streets. T. J. Shields, city ticket agent, 112 South Fourth street.

Northbound. Na 63 arrives 5:19 a.m.

all trains north and south on the main St. Louis Southwestern Reibusy.
All trains arrive and depart at the union station, corner South Pourth and Mary streets. W. S. Gillespie.
city ticket agent, 111 South Pourth

No. 4 leaves 7:25 a.m. No. 2 leaves 0:10 p.m.

No. 2 (to Gatesville) leaves... 5:46 p.m. No. 2 (from Gatesville, Ramilten and Comanche) ar. 5:05 p.m

4 (from Gatesville) ar ... 9:00 a.m Bull, Coloredo and Santa Fa.

All trains arrive and depart at the union station, corner of Fourth and Mary streets. C. D. Bowman, tichet agent, Union Depot.
No. 7 (for the north) leaves. 7:00 a.m. No. 5 (from south) arrives. 2:45 a.m. No. 5 (for the south) leaves. 5:15 p.m. No. 16 (from north) arrives. 16 00 a.m. No. 10 (from north) arrives. . 10:00 p.m etional and Great North All trains arrive and depart at union station, corner Pourth and Mary streets. J. C. Joses, city ticker agent, 110 South Fourth street.

Southbound. Northbound. No. 14 aprives 6: 55 p.m.

No. 16 legres 7:30 a.m. Son Antonio and Arances Poss Ry.
All trains arrive and depart at union
station, corner Fourth and Mary
streets. C. D. Bowman, tichet agent,

Murder Cherge Against Wemen.

Nashville, Tem., Sept. 96,--20;
Lenia Jones, who on August 16 sh
and killed Mrs. Afva Cave, widow
William Steve Cave, was re-agreete
Wednesday following the return of
indictment charging Surfer and h
bond was placed at \$15,000, belt
raised from \$10,000. The bend w
signed by about fifteen friends of family. Jealousy is supposed to he
been the cause of the murder.

sie, Italy, Bopt. 26.-The con of sympathy to Marconi and

STOCK TO BE CLOSED OUT---Rhodes-Stratton Furn. Co.

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"What we want to establish," said Mr. Nagel, "is such a relation so intimate commercially and substantial cour congress, will permit controversy because it cannot afford to have

form the calendar is making excellent progress, said Louis Cannon-LeGrand today in his address at the opening of the Fifth International Congress of Chambers of Commerce. M. Cannon-LeGrande, who is president of the congress, is also the head of its permagress, is also the head of its perma-nent committee, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Mons, Belgium, and president of the Federation of Commercial and Industrial associa-

tions of that country. to make the months of more nearly Sept. 26 .- Brotherwood as uniform length and to establish a fixed ential in perfecting interna- date for Easter. He pointed out the al trade relations and world-wide benefit of such a reform from a bank-

conference. The American government he added, has not yet been sounded, quarter. Then under Pope Gregory, because it was considered advisable this lengthening has been compensatsocially that no country, a party to first to make sure of the official co- ed by the dropping of three days in operation of the governments of Eu- the space of four centuries. If, now, January 1st, we can then divide the merce. rope. Since Switzerland has no official representative at the Vatican, the bring it to exactly 365 days, this ancommittee took upon itself to sound

"It is of the opinion," he said, "with the majority of those interested in this question, that the reform of the calendar is not practically realizable except with the assent of the Holy See since the question was largely that of fixing the dates of religious holidays. We know, from a reliable source, that the Holy See has submitted the question of the reform of the calendar for the consideration of the congregation The principal purpose of the new the consideration of the congregation would be New Year's Day. This day calendar movement, he asserted, was of rites. It is stated further that this is already, according to our customs

the attitude of the Holy See.

peace was dwelt upon Thursday by lag and commercial standpoint.

To take formal action in the matter, non LeGrand continued, "It is essential to bear in mind that an astronomical to be distinguished from all other days.

"In leap year, a day would be interposed to the lass induced the Swiss government to leal year consists of 365.3622166 days."

we again round off the figure and sated by the addition of one day, the quarters would consist of exactly 13 30, 1910, in which it was stated: "That 29th of February, each fourth year. weeks. But 365 is not divisable by 7, so that the year is not made up on a whole number of weeks. It would be suffi-

cient, however, to bring the number of days to 364 to adjust everything. day of January. The first of January would be New Year's Day. This day examination would probably be quite throughout the civilized countries, delengthy, since it would give rise to an voted to quite different occupations the public to accept a modification of together with other reason above that a foreign state which will not investigation throughout all Christian from those of other days of the year; it the present calendar." therefore possesses a peculiar charac-

some, after the 30th of June, or, ac- rational arbitration for the settlement

year into four equal periods of three months each, each 91 days long, and, brought out in a memoir to the Channual shortening of the year is compen- by a happy coincidence, each of these

into three months, consisting of 30, 30 and 31 days. Only the last month of "The basis of the reform is the in- these 31st days would be Sundays if

> Court of Arbitration. of the laws on the subject of disputes no offer a sufficient protection." between private persons and foreign

been lengthened to 365 days and a cording to others, at carnival time. of such cases by Dr. Max Apt representing Die Aeltesten der Kaufmann-"If we therefore concede that the schaft von Berlin before the Internaday following New Year's Day is to be ticnal Congress of Chambers of Com-

celler of the German empire September the means at the present time are not

After reciting various cases in which each quarter would have 31 days, and legal authorities held that private persons were not accorded impartial jusgenious idea of withdrawing from the we begin the quarters on Monday. It tice, the report adds: "Meanwhile a ing justice from a foreign state. In regular course of the weeks, the first will be seen, therefore, that we should certain disinclination quite comprehenpreserve our habit of speaking in sible, to appeal to foreign courts tablishment of a court in the followhalf-year, quarters, months and weeks. against the government itself is ing appeal: It seems to us, therefore, that there often met with, and particularly in would be a good chance of persuading the business world. This circumstance established for all civilized states so The inadequacy of the present state debed state before its ewn courts does Now a state would not make over-

Continuing, the report finds that the unless its own country could not fulfill governments was urged as sufficient protection of claims of private persons its wants and on the same conditions."

quently fails to obtain justice. Then, too the report says, intervention depends enirely on the willingness of the government approached to accept the urged that diplomatic intervenion cannot settle judicial disputes.

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After answering many objections to the proposed court, including several in which it has been held that the "In order not to change too much our sufficient to protect persons who appeal | Hague tribunal protected creditors of present customs, we divide the quarter to the law in opposition to foreign gov- a foreign state the report declares that the agreement of the Hague would only protect debtor states against armed force and in this way only protect the state and not the private person seek-

"The Court of Arbitration should be stated, is however enough to demon- submit to the Court of Arbitraion could strate that an action against an in- only deal with its own defendants. tures to a dependent of a foreign state

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College Station, Tex., Sept. 26 .- The most notable change in the faculty of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas for the present year affects the department of agriculture. Prof. F. E. Glesecke, head of the department, resigned last spring to accept a similar position with the University of Texas, and Prof. S. J. Fountain has been elected to succeed

well prepared both from study and practical experience. He graduated from the A. and M. college of Texas in 1901 with the degree of civil engineer, after which he was associated with architects in Austin and Houston. In 1903 he served as city architect of Manila, Philippine Islands, under appointment from the federal government. In 1965, after a year's study at the University of Illinois, he received the degree of B. S. in architecture. He then pursued his studies further at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, the French national school fine arts, located at Paris. Entrance through competitive examination with sixty to be chosen out of more than a thousand applicants at the time from all parts of the world. Mr. Fountain ranked first among the foreign students applying for admission, and third among all competitors. After two years of special study in this institution, he returned to America and entered actively into the practice of his profession, opening up an office in Cleveland, Ohio.

Office, old phone 998; residence old Houston, the largest church in the St. Paul's Methodist church of city at the time it was accepted; the woman's building of the Bryan Baptist Academy, Bryan, Texas; the First Christian church of Canton, O., the largest church building of that denomination, and the McKinley Memorial church in Canton, O., are among the more important structures built from plans designed by Prof. Fountain.

Heris a son of Dr. C. P. Fountain, who is at the head of the English department of the A. and M. college of

New English Instructors. William Ptolemy Powell and Lloyd L. Click are new instructors in the

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F. Hopkins' even on South Eighth. Academy, Alderson, W. Va.; teacher
of Latin and English, Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va., and principal of Morrisville high school, Morrisville, Va. Concerning his qualifications . Prof. George A. Wauchope of the University South Carolina, writes: "While acting as supply for Dr. Kent two years ago, I had Mr. Powell in my M. A. class and became well acquainted with with much breadth of view, and a practical direction to it. He was very prominent in the forensic societies and would be a valuable man in training your men in argumentation of public questions. Mr. Powell was of scholarship. one of the leading men here at Virginia. He is a splendid looking man physically, is tall and dignified, yet quiet and pleasing in his bearing. He

instructor, is a native of Tennessee. WANTED-Oct. 1 furnished cot- He attended Maryville College, the tage for the winter. Old Phone 1147. University of Nashville, and holds tt the B. S. degree from the University six years he was an instructor in of Tennessee. For the past three years he has been principal of the Roane county (Tennessee) high ing the strongest possible endorseschool, a position which he resigned ments. this fall to accept the one here. Kruse Is Librarian.

8. A. Kruse, formerly instructor in librarian to succeed Col. James Hayes engineering. Quarles, who resigned his work here to accept a position as managing editor of the Waco Morning News, Mr will teach French. Courses in Ger-Nichols Is Back.

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E. C. Ross of the English department, of Minnesota, and of the Agronomy division of the Kansas State Agricultural College, is a new instructor who holds the M. A. degree from the Agricultural College, says of him: has been away on a years' leave of does not simply learn the subject to position as instructor in mathemat- subject to the practical. Mr. Wood is a man who can plan and do things. mathematics at the University of He has decidedly the teacher's tem-Chicago during the summer of 1911, perament." Mr. Wood has had one

John Jefferson Richey of Oak Park, engineering of the University of Illinois, class of 1903, with a scholar-S. degree from Cornell in 1911, and 1905-06 he was inspector and draftsdid post-graduate work in Ohio State man in the bridge department of the

team. He comes to his work high- West, principally in Nevada. Prof. ly recommended for his scholarly at- A. N. Talbot of the University of Iltainments by his professors at Cor- linels, says of him: "Mr. Richey has an excellent record as a teacher. The has good engineering sense which has

Bruce J. Mansfield of Columbus Texas, who received the degree architectural engineer from A. and M College of Texas last June, has been given a place as instructor in meington, Ky., has been elected associate chanical drawing. Mr. Mansfield was professor of agricultural chemistry, captain of the college band during his tucky State University and an A. B. record as a student. His drawing degree from Cornell. Last June he plates on exhibition during comreceived the degree of doctor of phi- mencement attracted particular at-

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Lloyd L. Click, the other English

man will not be offered this year. University of Mississippi, and who Corsicana, Tex., Sept. 26.—District has been away on a years' leave of court will convene here October 1, absence, has returned to resume his tf civil docket is heavy. There are 250 ics. He did special work in advanced He obtained a scholarship from the year's experience as a teacher.
University of Illinois and received the In Civil Engineering. M. S. degree there last June. He spent the summer quarter just closed Ill., is a new instructor in civil en-

Carl N. Kennedy of Ames, Ia., is thesis which he presented when he also a new instructor in the depart. received the professional degree of ment of animal husbandry. Mr. Ken- civil engineer has been commented sedy holds the degrees B. R. and upon very favorably by many peo-B. S. A. from Iowa State college. As ple. Mr. Richey is a man of ability member of the International and the been helped out by his engineering Royal stock judging teams. He was experience, is a man of high characprominently identified with the agri- ir and excellent personal characteristics."

graduate of the Agricultural School in soil physics and soil fertility. Prof. C. O. Swanson of the Kansas State Mr. Wood is a mature student. He

ship record of high grade and Tau mal husbandry. He received the B. in that institution in 1903-05. In University the past summer. He was Chicago & Northwestern railroad, af-a star tackle on the Cornell football ter which he did railroad work in the

Bruce Mansfield a . eacher.

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STUDENTS HAVE A BIG MEETING

ENTHUSIASM IS AROUSED OVER THE COMING FOOTBALL SEA-SON AT BAYLOR.

If a Fellow Can't Make the Team He Can Get the Benefit of the Exercise-A Preacher Player.

The decision of the faculty of Baylor University to allow the boys to take the co-eds to the ball games in which Baylor is scheduled, that are held on Carroll Field, has aroused a whole lot of enthusiasm among the students, and when it was mentioned in a speech last night by Coach Glaze, the fellows brought down the house

with their yells.

Pep in unlimited quantities was unbottled at a mass meeting of the stuin the interest of football team and such a spirit as has never been manisuch a spirit as has never been manifested at this stage of the season before was manifested on every hand. he fell in love with it and determined Students, both men and women, prom-to have one and is now at the uni-ised to stand by the team through victory or defeat and made it manifest that if loyal support from the grand stand and sidelines counts for loyal support from the student anything in winning that a number body, a support that he was assured of victories will be chalked up for he and his team mates would have. the Green and Gold during the next

Incidentally the students made up a purse to defray the expense of the training camp where a number of the players were getting into shape before the student body proper arrived. Glaze Calls Meeting to Order.

Coach Glaze called the meeting to order and after C. A. Hudson had been elected to preside at the meeting Elmer Bondurant was chosen yell leader for the football season and led the students through some of the most rousing cheers which put the members of the gridiron squad on their

Taking the floor to outline his plans for the fall, Coach Glaze told the stu-dents that it was his purpose to begin the development of a team that will remain in college throughout the four years necessary to graduate so that they will be students as well as football players and so that the experience gained one year will stand them in stead in enabling them to play better ball the next. He has lots of good material this year, the best lot he has ever had, but much of it is green and the success of this season depends upon his ability to round these men into shape in time to make good football players out of them.

"I want every man in the univer-sity out for athletics of some kind," Glaze declared. "Of course, all of you can not make the team but you the drilling on Bell's Hill where the will be benefited if you will only city has turnd over an 1800 foot well come out and do something. And then if you can not make the football team maybe you can make the track, tennis. basket ball or baseball teams. And granted that you do not make any derrick at once. As soon as it is posteam at all the exercise and the fresh air will be worth lots to you and the realization that you have the same and the list of the work is to start, and it is the berealization that you have at least con-tributed your efforts will be a help to you. And then we want your support the games. I understand the pow. or gas or oil. ers that be have decreed that you and here the din of applause unable to finish his speech.

Fifteen rahs for Glaze were given after he had concluded.

Capt. L. Cooper was the next speaker and he declared the competition for places on the team was so fierce this year that he was afraid of losing his position, and he declared the prospects were good for the best team the university had ever had for the following reasons: (1) The entire bunch is behind the team. (2) The men are determined to win. (3) The girls are supporting the team more fore. (4) Jack Little, last year's capaiding Coach Glaze and encouraging at their quarters in the show grounds fense continued its testimony today wednesday evening, as well as being in the trial of C. C. Mills, charged

Schedule a Hard One Outlining the schedule that lies ahead of the team Capt. Cooper said ahead of the team Capt. Cooper said marbles together when boys at North the defense has already claimed was

counting on a snap even with the opening game with Austin College was doomed to disappointment. Bay-lor takes on the Sherman aggrega-tion here October 8, the opening game tion here October 8, the opening game of the season, and this contest will be followed four days lated with Polytechnic of Fort Worth, October 12. The third game of the season will be out of town, when the team will go to Fort Worth to match honors with the show business and go into the mining business in Arizona. the next game will be with the University of Arkansas, October 28, which about the year 1883 or the following will be followed in turn by the University of Texas, November 4, the show with the subsequent success third day of the Cotton Palace, Southwestern University, Georgetown, comes here November 12; Trinity University, Waxahachie, November 16, and the final game of the season will be with A. and M. at Dallas Thanks. giving Day. Cooper was complimented with a rousing yell upon the con-

ciusion of his speech.

Jack Little is Popular. Jack Little, captain of last year's each county takes the same amount team and one of the idols of the student body, was given a cordial reception as he rose to speak and he complimented the students on the exhibition of pep and enthusiasm. He said last year's spirit was the best clared that his county would send a he had ever seen but he believed this year's was going to be better still products raised within its confines. and he was glad to note it. He only regretted that he could not be back to play again. Fifteen rahs for "Jack, Jack, Jack," followed the conclusion of his speech Preacher Player Here.

Story Hour at Cameron Park



At the Story Hour, Cameron Park, Sept. 7, there were 200 children. This picture was taken at that time. The story was told by Miss Lota

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SUITS FILED YESTERDAY.

In Nineteenth District Court.

C. M. Vincent against the

No suits filed.

No suits filed

and S. F. and the A. T. and S. F., suit for \$2000 damages to car load of

In Fifty-Fourth District Court.

In County Court.

Marriage Licenses.

James Harrison and Mandie Ring.

Willie L. Butler and Miss Martha A

C. C. Mills On Trial.

Graham, Tex., Sept. 26.-The de fense continued its testimony today

with the murder of his father here

May 9, 1908. The defense tried to

insane, was connected with the kill-

Plan To Improve Schools

tion, has gone to Hornsby's Bend to

attend an educational rally. That

school district is considering the ad-

visability of putting in a department

of manual training, domestic science

Deaths and Burials

Mrs. M. Archenhold

Austin, Tex., Sept. 26 .- E. A. Dech erd, assistant to the state superin tendent in the department of educa

Roland Shanklin and Bertha

position of right guard. He said the first time he ever saw the Varsity "B" good. He promised the best stuff there was in him to the team and pledged

After congratulating the team upon having several large men on it and which was turning the corner of N. remarking favorably upon the large Fifteenth and Jefferson streets recrowd and the abundant enthusiasm cently. shown S. M. Newton, former quarter back of the team, and members of the class of 1908, took the floor and told the students that some cash was needed to defray the expenses of the training camp and repairing the bath house, and a response was made that will largely supply those demands,

The meeting was held in Carroll Chapel and lasted from 7:30 to 8:30. Coach Glaze put his men through their first scrimmage yesterday after noon and they showed up fairly well. He will gradually increase this char-acter of work until he is able to divide the squad into two teams and pull off practice games.

Contractor Johnston Has Material or the Ground to Commence

Secretary D. E. Hirshfield of the Hot Well Development company expects work to commence shortly or

Contractor Johnston has his matersomething that is valuable in the way

Secretary Hirshfield has been ion, grounds being personal injuries. can carry the girls to the games this ing stock to those who have paid up came so dense that the coach was who are yet delinquent and until they do pay their subscriptions the stock cannot be issued for them.

MEETING OF OLD FRIENDS

Conrad A. Sherman Finds Them With

The appearance of the Buffalo Bills show in Waco was the occasion of a meeting of old friends. Conrad Sherman, secretary-treasurer of the Herrick Hardware company, was raised with John Baker, manager of the show, was friend of Mrs. Baker. Miller. liberally and loyally than ever be Cody, as well as Mr. Sweeney, manager of the band. Mr. Sherman spent football and baseball teams, are here a pleasant hour with his old friends a guest at the exhibition which fol-

it was a difficult one and said anyone Platt, Neb., which was also the home

'I was working in a hardware store ing. Sherman yesterday. "John Baker was Monday. one of the first men Col. Cody picked to go with the show and he has been

Col. Cody first went on the road year he organized his Wild West Col. Cody well."

ANDERSON COUNTY EXHIBIT.

Dr. Barnes of Palestine Here to Get Cotton Palace Space.

East Texas will be well representeach county takes the same amount G. P. Barnes, of Palestine, was in directors of the association. He de

One of the feature speeches of the occasion was delivered by B. B. Crimm, for lessons must be made in person the prescher-player from Howard at studio temporarily.

IF WOODROW WILSON IS ELECT ED HIGH POSITION WILL COME TO THIS STATE.

Place Will Not Go to the Self-Seeker But to the Man Who Will Be Selected by the Party.

"No man will be permitted to dis gnate himself as the proper representative of Texas in the cabinet of the next president, if that president be a democrat, and have the support of the democracy of the state to support

So said Congressman R. L. Henry when discussing the many suggestions that have been made as to a Texas member of the cabinet in the event Wilson is elected president. The indications now are that Governor Wilson will be successful in his campaign for President of the United States. It is certain that in the event he is elected, that he will be gratful to Texas for the support this state gave him prior According to allegations made in her petition for damages in the Texas asks for a cabinet position Texamount of \$20,000 in the Nineteenth as will get one. It is equally certain district court, Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick that a great many believe that such was knocked down and several bones position will be asked and the reports were broken while she was in a car that are reaching the democratic lead of the Southern Traction Company ers in Texas, among them Congress man Henry, are that several in this this same cabinet place.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick charges that the "Governor Wilson is grateful undue roughness of the motorman and Texas," said Congressman Henry, "He his negligence in handling the car knows that for 46 ballots Texas gave him her vote in that convention; he knows that if it had been 1046 that NINETEENTH DISTRICT COURT, he would still have had that Texas vote. Every member of his tamily knows the name of every delegate from Texas in the national convention, and every member of the family shares the Case of Sam Bashara against the same gratitude for this state that Gov. International Land, Loan and Invest Wilson does. I have heard them talk ment company continued. Will prob of it and I know their feelings toward Suit |us.

\$40,000 in the first instance or talk regarding a cabinet position for Texas. I want to say that no man will be allowed to present himself as candidate for such a position. If Governor Wilson is elected, and I have n oubt but that he will be, the demo crates of Texas will meet and discuss Arthur Ellis, charged with stealing the matter of a cabinet position and from Tom Tijes, sentenced to five there will be selected, by the democrate in that convention, a suitable man to represent the state in the They will select a man who measures up to such a position, and will preent him to President Wilson and he will be appointed. It is not a posi-Case of R. L. Bewley against Ross tion that should go to a man just be-Walters, suit on a note for \$341.50, cause he thinks he is capable of a Case will probably take up most of cabinet position. It will be fer him who is big enough to have his fellow democrats think he ought to be in that

Congressman Henry will try to go to Galveston while he is in Texas at this trip and talk to Col. Riche regard-Eldred M. Cox against C. H. Cox. ing the government work along the J. M. Kirkpatrick against the South- at the lock and dam just below Waco, ern Traction company, suit for \$20,000 and wants to talk it over with the

ROCKEFELLER CELEBRATES

Fifty-Seventh Anniversary of Bog ning of His Business Career. Cleveland. O., Sept. 26.—At Forest

Cleveland, and at Pocantico Hiffs, on the Hudson, John D. Rockefeller's summer and winter residence oration of the 57th anniversary of the beginning of Rockefeller's business "I have nothing to say about

said Mr. Rockefeller, "except that do this every year. The starting of my business career occupies a large place in my recollections." On September 26, 1855, Rockefeller

started in business here as a grain

AUTOS COLLIDE: TWO HURT. Accident at Dailes May Mave Fatal

nett and a man named Martin. whose home is said to be in Atlanta, Ga., were painfully, the latter perhaps fatally, injured here this afternoon is a cellision between an automobile in which they were riding and an automobile truck. Both machines were badly wrecked but the driver of the delivery truck escaped uninjured.

the irrigation of 150,000 acres or more of fertile valley land, are near consummation, it is claimed today. The plen has long been o and lately outside capital has joined with local capital in putting the project through. When put through it will be one of the biggest irrigation projects in the Southwest.

Archenhold is just in receipt of a cablegram announcing the sad gram received here says Samuel Baideath of Mrs. Moritz Archenhold, ley, one time a resident of Denison, which occurred in Wiesbaden, Ger. Tex., died at Shawnee, Okla., leav many, the 26th inst.

M. Archenhold will be remembered as one of Waco's old citizens engaged in business here for many recent as one by that name can be local. in business here for many years. About six years ago he left for Europe with Mrs. Archenhold because of her health.

Hunnicutt Studio Open.

Mrs. Hunnicutt has returned and is engaged in trying voices and arrangements for lessons must be made in person at studio temporarily.

They have been there continuously since. It was confidently hoped that Mrs. Archenhold's condition would be improved to the extent that they would be able to return to Waco this fall for a brief stay. A stroke of paralysis, however, hastened the end. Funeral arrangements will be announced lateries, were entered last night and triffing amounts stolen.

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TEXAS OPTICIANS WILL URGE A BILL AT THE NEXT SESSION.

Dr. Georgia Says Other States Chase Vendors of Pop Bottle Specs to Texas.

Optometrists and Opticians will renew their efforts to have the optometry bill enacted into law in Texas,

The "Optometry bill" seeks to regulate the practice of fitting glasses to the eyes, commonly called "Op-tometry," and creates a state board governor, and compals practitioners of Optometry to qualify before this board and obtain a floores. Speaking of the proposed legisla-

ion, Dr. W. B. Georgia, member of the state committee

ated public would be protected from and fair concession swindlers, who

But that the stand of this intelligent body is questionable was shown this year in Massachusetts, where the most strenuous medical opposition ever witnessed was completely dwarfed by the successful advocates of the Optometry legislation. Every possible move was made by the New England political doctors to discredit the bill, but its passage was accomplished by the overwhelming vote of 155 to 46 in the house of representatives, while the senate gave their o. k. to the tune of 22 to 9. Governor Fossi riving this opposition, and signed

lamentable, and have resolved them-

taken steps to present such a measure in their next legislature, se that Texas will soon be bombarded on all

"The following facts stand out,"

continued Dr. Georgia. "The medicorganization would make the fitti while we cannot comprehend any equitable connection between the Stequitable connection between the "Stting of glasses" and the treatment of
mumps, still the creating of a spectacle trust, exclusively controlled by
licensed physicians, might be acceptable to the very rich, whose ability
to pay the oculists prescribing fees
of from \$5\$ to \$25\$ is unquestioned,
also the very poor might take advantage of the "free dispensary" when
in need of spectacles, but that the
great middle class would submit to

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is to annex the entire spectacle bustness of the state and to coerce the family physician into helping

"The argument that the opto have made Texas the dumping ground trists are not capable of fitting glass-for an unlimited quantity of window es without a medical education is glass sight-destroyers, the optical superfluous. You might as well say, refuse from the other twenty-seven a shoe dealer ought not to be allow-states protected with Optometry laws, ed to fit shoes unless he is a Chirop-These transient vendors of pop-bottle odist. The osteopath is recognized spectacles find their netarious busi- by the state medical board and lispectacles find their netarious business here unmolested and the Lone Star of Texas, a beacon light piloting them into the fakir's refuge.

"It is inconceivable that any legislator can find a single plausible excuse for opposing a measure that aims to regulate an old and established calling carrying with its could be added.

by the state medical board and line way when they get a che an old way, but its medern plausible to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's a way street as the consent to treat diseases without the up-to-date. It's

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